



COLONY STAFFERS Paula Beltgens, left, Mary Robertson and Vivian Bruce serve coffee, toast and big smiles to customers Bill Buchan and Ann Turner. (John McKay photo)

## We're Already Smiling, Grace

Note to Grace McCarthy: You CAN get service with a smile in Victoria.

This is the message from a cross-section of Victorians, from tourist officials to coffee shop regulars.

Mrs. McCarthy, minister in charge of the department of travel, said in Vancouver Wednesday this province had to return to service with a smile to boost the sagging tourist industry. She said B.C. has the highest prices without the service to match them.

Frank Burger of Victoria, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said McCarthy is just about 100 per cent wrong. He said his travels across the province had convinced him the level of service is good in B.C. and exceptional in Victoria.

His view was echoed by a number of other local tourist officials including Visitors' Information Centre manager Don Nixon who rated Victoria's service as "relatively

good, although we sometimes have to remind a few people to turn on the natural charm Victoria is noted for" and Fred Oldfield, president of the Victoria Restaurant Association, who said the local service rates slightly higher here than the rest of B.C.

Oldfield added, however, that Americans seem to be more outgoing than Canadians and therefore they might appear to be more friendly. People in the British Columbia hospitality industry would have to make an extra effort to counteract any natural reserve.

Coffee shop regulars say most Victoria establishments provide service with a smile.

Rated among the best is the coffee shop at the Colony Motor Hotel, which guarantees at least one smile with toast and coffee.

"We smile at the first customer who comes through the door at 7 a.m.," says manager Vivian Bruce.

"After that the rest is

easy. We just keep smiling through the day."

Mrs. Bruce, who has five waitresses working with her, says that the level of service appears to be high in Victoria. She should try us."

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Victoria, generally, although there are a few sourpusses around town.

"You see, the problem is most waitresses hate what they are doing. Being a waitress is just something to do until something better comes along."

"But, I tell the girls that there is no point in working someplace if you don't like it. You might as well enjoy what you're doing."

"Some mornings it is difficult to smile but it is worth the effort."

"We have never received any complaints about high prices, except the occasional comment about juice. We get teased by our regular customers when we put up the price of toast but they understand," she said.

"The tourists seldom say anything about the prices. We find them very friendly."

"I think Mrs. McCarthy is wrong if she thinks you can't get service with a smile in Victoria. She should try us."

## Municipal Welfare Costs Get Break from Gov't

### Flexible Banking Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should try to improve competition and efficiency among banks and near-banks by approving flexible rules that would eliminate barriers between different types of deposit institutions, the Economic Council of Canada said Thursday.

In a 153-page report, entitled Efficiency and Regulation: A Study of Deposit Institutions, the council says its proposals could mean lower costs for lenders and borrowers.

The council, an advisory body to the government, says efficiency is reached when the cost of money borrowed from deposit institutions — such as banks and trust companies — is as low as possible and return on deposits is as high as possible.

But it says rules governing banks and the other institutions help maintain high prices by limiting competition.

Among the council's recommendations are the following:

—Federal and provincial governments should adopt rules governing deposit institutions that relate to the activities or functions undertaken by the bank or near-banks.

—Both levels of government should set up a single authority within their respective jurisdictions to regulate the institutions.

—Where necessary, legislation governing trust and mortgage companies, credit unions and caisses populaires should be amended to allow commercial and consumer lending as a normal part of business.

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### Mortgage Rate Cut

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has announced a reduction in rates for both National Housing Administration and conventional mortgages to 1½ per cent from 1½ per cent.

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the monthly per capita charge to municipalities from \$1.55 to \$1.45.

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He said he could not completely account for the decrease, but credited tighter policy as a major contributing factor.

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# N-Power Study On-Hydro

REVELSTOKE (CP) — A hearing into the proposed Revelstoke Dam was told Wednesday that the provincial government has asked British Columbia Hydro to study the possibility of nuclear power generation. (see also page 7)

Eric Marin, Hydro's assistant general manager in charge of engineering, said Hydro was investigating aspects of nuclear power gen-

eration, but no site had been picked.

Marin told the hearing into Hydro's application for a water licence for its proposed \$1.2 billion dam that Premier Bill Bennett personally made the nuclear study request at a luncheon meeting last Jan. 15.

He said Bennett explained that the options for power generation were becoming fewer and the effects on people and the environment harder to solve.

Martin said Vancouver Island could be a logical site for nuclear power because it has major supply problems. Next year Hydro will put two additional cables under the Gulf of Georgia to supply the increasing demand.

Martin said nuclear power is cheaper than gas or oil turbines. He also said Canada's Candu reactor is safer than the U.S. counterpart and Hydro has already looked at safety performances in both countries.

But he said Atomic Energy of Canada has pointed out that if B.C. wanted to have nuclear power by 1982, when the Revelstoke Dam is scheduled to start generating, Hydro should have started last year.

Hydro Chairman Robert Bonner said in Vancouver

ing nuclear power.

## THE OUTCASTS



## Prison Manual: Who Did It?

### SOYUZ SNAPS

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two cosmonauts carrying out the Soviet Union's first joint space experiment with East Germany activated scientific equipment aboard their Soyuz 22 spacecraft today and began photographing the earth.

"We've switched on the systems and they are working well," flight commander Col. Valery Bykovsky said in a television broadcast from the craft. "Our health is good."

The Tass news agency said Bykovsky and flight engineer Vladimir Alexeev, who blasted off from the Baikonur launch site in central Asia Wednesday, performed medical tests and started activating the ship after breakfast.

Today making the photographic studies of the earth with a picture of eastern Siberia. They also started a biological experiment to study the effects of space flight on "higher plants."

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criticism from native Indian and government officials.

In Ottawa, former Indian affairs minister Judy Buchanan said he thought the manual "sounds like a bunch of garbage." But he said any official government comment would have to come from his successor in the portfolio — Warren Allard, who was not available for comment Wednesday night.

George Manuel, who retired Wednesday as president of the brotherhood, said:

"A guy would write that I'm surprised the government would condone such a manual."

Noel Starblanket, newly-appointed president of the brotherhood, had no comment on the document.

Harry Daniels, Native Council of Canada president, said the manual shows that racism exists outside of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Eric Nielsen, Progressive Conservative MP for the Yukon, said: "It's typical of the absolute stupidity of the bureaucrats who generate reports without human feeling and respect."

## capital scene

Minus One Club dance Saturday, Sept. 18, 9 p.m. at the Eagle Hall, 90 Dock St.

Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith will speak to the Monarchist League of Canada Tuesday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. in the lower hall of St. Mary's Church, Elgin St.

Fernwood Community Association will hold a Variety Show audition Sunday, Sept. 19, 2-4 p.m., 1284 Gladstone Ave. Phone 384-7441 for further information.

Britannia Branch No. 7, The Royal Canadian Legion Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7:45 p.m., 732 Cormorant St.

Advanced Lifeguard Training will offer a national lifeguard service pool option course beginning Sunday, Sept. 26, 7 p.m. at Gordon Head Recreation Centre.

Theosophical Society, Victoria Lodge study classes for enquirers begin Tuesday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m. at Windsor Park Pavilion, Oak Bay.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1:30 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

Citizen Advocacy will hold training sessions for volunteers Tuesday, Sept. 21 and Monday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., 4-1005 View St. Phone 385-7121 for further information.

Victoria branch of the Canadian Schizophrenic Society and the Help Society will meet Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. in Central Junior High School with the public welcome.

Esquimalt Garden Club fall flower show Saturday, Sept. 25, 1-4 p.m., 527 Fraser St.

Royal Bride Chapter IODE rummage sale Saturday, Sept. 18, 9:30 a.m.-noon, St. Barbara church hall, Belmont and Begbie.

Stroke Group Friday, Sept. 17, 7:30 p.m., Cedar Hill Community Centre.

Victoria Canoe Club annual races will take place Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18-19, 1 p.m. at Craigflower Park.

Students from the UVic law school are available for help with unemployment insurance, welfare, landlord-tenant, family and divorce problems every Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the James Bay Legal Information and Assistance Clinic in the James Bay Square Mall, Simcos and Menzies Streets.

Victoria International Medical Society will sponsor a Fall Festival. Musician Paul Horn will be master of cere-

monies at an awards banquet Friday, Sept. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Empress. A harvest picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 25, noon at Mt. Douglas Park. Advance tickets and information are available at 1270 Pandora Ave.

B C O A P O Capital City Branch No. 135 Monday, Sept. 20, 1:30 p.m., 732 Cormorant St.

Victoria Camera Club Tuesday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m., Cedar Hill Community Centre.

## the weather

Clear skies with scattered cloudy patches were reported across southern British Columbia this morning as a ridge of high pressure dominated the area. As the sun burned the fog off, sunny skies and warm temperatures were reported everywhere.

Northern sections experienced cloudy skies associated with a frontal system stretching from the Rockies to northern Alberta. The system will inch slowly southward spreading some cloud across southern B.C. on Friday.

A ridge of high pressure building behind the front still holds the promise of a sunny weekend for most of the province.

Environment Canada Weather Office 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Friday, cloudy becoming sunny by noon. Highs both days near 19. Lows tonight near 9.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Friday, becoming sunny by noon. Highs both days near 19 except near 21 inland. Lows tonight near 9.

North and West Vancouver Island: Sunny except increasing clouds over northern sections. Friday sunny except morning clouds over southern sections. Highs both days near 16 except near 21 inland. Lows tonight near 7.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday

Max. Min. Prev.	Seattle	18	11
Victoria	20	14	
Normal	18	11	
One Year Ago	21	13	
Victoria	14	9	
Across Canada	13	9	
Prince Rupert	20	14.5	
Prince George	20	8	
Port Hardy	15	9	
Tofino	18	8	
Comox	20	9	
Vancouver	17	10	
Kamloops	21	8	
Cranbrook	23	7	
Williams Lake	20	6	
Fort Nelson	25	6	
Peace River	23	10	
Edmonton	21	5	
Jasper	20	4	
Banff	21	2	
Calgary	21	5	
Lethbridge	25	4	
Med Hat	26	4	
N. Battleford	23	9	
Saskatoon	25	9	
Swift Current	25	7	
Prince Albert	24	4	
Moose Jaw	28	8	
Regina	28	11	
Yorkton	26	7	
Thompson	22	10	
Brandon	27	11	
Winnipeg	23	11	
The Pas	23	8	
Kenora	17	12	
Thunder Bay	17	2	
Toronto	24	16	
Ottawa	23	14	
Montreal	25	14	
Quebec	21	8	
Halifax	27	13	
Charlottetown	24	8	
Fredericton	27	10	
St. John's	16	8	
Whitehorse	13	3	
Yellowknife	19	8	
Inuvik	8	1	

## CITY SWEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Sept 109.3 hrs.

Last Sept 141.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 114.5 hrs.

Sunshine, 1976 167.8 hrs.

Last year 176.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 181.5 hrs.

Precipitation Sept 13.2 mm

Last Sept 1 mm

Normal (30 years) 13.6 mm

Precipitation, 1976 442.9 mm

Last Year 365.5 mm

Normal (30 years) 359.5 mm

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY (Pacific Daylight Time)

## TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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## Metre by Litre . . . Metric Takes Over

HALIFAX (CP) — The Metric Commission announced metric conversion timetables. We have a day affecting automobiles, schools and real estate.

As of Jan. 1, all new automobiles sold in Canada will be required to have metric speedometers.

Road signs are to be converted to use kilometres instead of miles by December 1977.

Gasoline pumps are to measure in litres instead of gallons by Jan. 1, 1979.

All land measurement, surveying and town planning is to be in metric measure by the end of 1978.

The new federal cabinet poses for photo after swearing-in at Government House in Ottawa Wednesday. Front row (left-right): Jean Chretien, trade; Allan MacEachen, Privy Council president; Gov.-Gen. Leger; Prime Minister Trudeau; Iona Campagnolo, health; James Faulkner, science. Second row: Len Marchand, minister of state; Warren Allmand, Indian Affairs; Judd Buchanan, works; John Roberts, secretary of state; Anthony Abbott, consumer affairs. Back row: Jack Cullen, Manpower; Monique Begin, revenue; Francis Fox, solicitor-general; Robert Andras, treasury board; Jean-Jacques Blais, postmaster-general; Romeo Leblanc, fisheries; Don Jamieson, external affairs.



Students from elementary school through post-secondary schools will learn only metric measures within a few years.

Teaching in elementary and secondary schools is expected to be predominantly metric by September 1979.

Teaching in post-secondary non-university schools is expected to be predominantly metric by September 1980.

The timetable for universities is expected to be ready for commission approval by next March.

The commission aims to have all areas of Canadian life converted to metric by 1980.

Owners of older automobiles, with non-metric speedometers could have some problems when speed-limit signs are changed to kilometres per hour.

Where Australian signs were converted the oil companies came out with conversion decals to fit over the speedometers of every make of car, a spokesman said.

Failing that, he recommended that motorists mark their speedometers at the common speed limits.

A common metric highway speed limit is 100 kilometres per hour, or 63 miles per

hour. A common freeway speed is 115 kilometres per hour, or 72 miles an hour.

Around town, a frequent speed limit is 50 kilometres per hour, or 31 miles per hour.

Property owners won't have to resurvey their land.

Their deeds will remain unchanged until they become involved in land transfer.

Then, the conversions can be done mathematically in

North America is the only industrialized area of the world that does not use metric measurement, the spokesman added.

## 200 Hired To Unsnarl ICBC Mess

The Insurance Corporation of B.C. is hiring 200 temporary clerical workers to help correct mistakes in premium renewal forms, a corporation spokesman said Wednesday.

They will work for about six months, some starting now, others in three months.

An ICBC spokesman said the mistakes are minor, such as misspelled names on forms, but need to be corrected manually or the forms will be rejected by the computer.

The corporation normally tries to take care of such corrections over the course of the year, the spokesman said, "but this year we decided to tackle it in one fell swoop."

Salary for the job is about \$700 a month and all those hired will work in the ICBC data processing centre in Vancouver.

Education Minister Pat McGee, minister responsible for ICBC, said in June this year the corporation was "quite overstuffed."

He anticipated a continual reduction in the number of staff and that between December 1975, when the Socreds took over, and June, the staff had been reduced 10 per cent by attrition and layoffs.

McGee told the annual meeting of the Point Grey Social Credit Association Wednesday night he couldn't confirm the hiring of extra staff. But he said there is a backlog and it "may be necessary to take on extra help."

## NOT AMUSED . . .

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth thinks a Danish producer's plan to make a film in Britain about the sex life of Jesus Christ is "obnoxious" according to Buckingham Palace.

"Her Majesty finds this proposal quite as obnoxious as most of her subjects do," a palace spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said the Queen did not intend to make a public statement on the matter.

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## Mackasey Won't Tell Why He Resigned

By PETER THOMSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Former Consumer Affairs Minister Bryce Mackasey Wednesday remained cautiously vague on his reasons for resigning from the government and non-committal about his future.

Mackasey insisted Prime Minister Trudeau had described the situation accurately when he told the press the minister had decided it was time to look to private life.

And Mackasey said he had not been "bargaining for anything" in his long discussions with Trudeau before cabinet changes were announced Tuesday.

As for the future, Mackasey said he would "be around for

some time" without being definite. He added that some "interesting offers" had come in.

There were persistent reports, however, that Mackasey could have been persuaded to stay in the cabinet if Trudeau had offered an appropriate portfolio.

It was maintained that Mackasey would have stayed if moved to either finance or transport.

According to one insider, however, then-Finance Minister Donald Macdonald and Transport Minister Otto Lang were "the un-touchables" in Tuesday's cabinet shake-up.

Some people close to the scene said Mackasey might have remained as consumer affairs minister, if he had been assured by the Prime Minister he would have strong backing in an open campaign to strengthen protection of consumer interests.

It was suggested Mackasey was the victim of Trudeau's political advisers who felt an appearance of catering to business, rather than to consumers, was politically expedient.

Tony Abbott, who replaced Mackasey as consumer affairs minister, has a strong corporate background.

He had, according to reports, been given another portfolio until the Mackasey resignation became a fact and was preparing to leave for the opera Tuesday evening when advised he was getting consumer and corporate affairs instead.

Mackasey allowed that he had not felt better in years but said he could not say at this time what the future held for him.

He said he did not feel his resignation would change the direction, or thrust, of the government.

But it was an opinion many observers were hesitant to accept.

Mackasey had become known, and was described by the prime minister, as a fighter for the "little man." His absence is bound to be felt.

## Shuffle Arouses Opposition Ire

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control the growth of its own programs, they said.

"Trudeau obviously remains very much the king," commented Tory Sinclair Stevens.

New Democrat Max Saltsman said Andras likely will continue the federal policy of spending restraint.

He is a team player and will follow cabinet's direction, Saltsman speculated.

Both Stevens and Saltsman place the promotion of Andras on the same level as the introduction of Anthony Abbott into the consumer and corporate affairs portfolio.

"It's a move to appease business . . . Abbott might even be seen as pro-business," Stevens remarked.

Saltsman adds: "There's not a rebel in the lot. They're a pretty docile lot who'll do pretty well what they're told."

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Butters also termed the appointment of Len Marchand, a native Indian, as minister of state for small business "a token affair."

He is a team player and will follow cabinet's direction, Saltsman speculated.

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## Shuffle to the Right

For a prime minister who is in serious trouble with the electorate, Prime Minister Trudeau's cabinet shuffle seemed to lack any cohesion or direction. When 16 portfolios are affected it would appear that the whole process of decision-making could be changed. Perhaps the operative word here is "appear" because in essence none of the changes, with the exception of Bryce Mackasey's resignation, have any ideological or policy implications.

Mackasey's outburst following the cabinet changes, which he later tempered, expressed concern that the party was losing its small "I" liberal philosophy. It is the second time in four years the member from Verdun has resigned a cabinet position. Since Mackasey was regarded as a progressive Liberal, his departure might be construed as a move to placate business. Certainly Len Marchand's appointment as minister of state responsible for small business and Tony Abbott's accession to the consumer and corporate affairs ministry are deep bows to the increasingly suspicious corporate sector.

The unsurprising departure of Mitchell Sharp and Bud Drury was in order. Together they represent the last of the paternalistic business-oriented servant-politician tradition in Liberal cabinets that has been a fact

of Canadian political life since Mackenzie King. Both men were dedicated to serving their country and were efficient administrators, but their systems and ideas were outmoded in a country that is finally beginning to exhibit some egalitarian impulses.

On the more positive side, the shuffle was an obvious attempt to broaden the cabinet's geographical distribution. Yet even here there is a feeling of tokenism. Both Iona Campagnolo and Len Marchand of British Columbia received minor posts. In effect they are really assistants to two Quebec ministers. Campagnolo becomes the minister of state responsible for fitness and sports and Marchand receives a similar junior post as the minister responsible for small business. In a phrase, both posts are small potatoes without much substance.

Another interesting gambit was Al MacEachen's change from the prestigious external affairs post to government House leader and deputy prime minister. MacEachen is an able parliamentarian who occupied a similar role in the 1972-74 Trudeau government, piloting legislation through the perilous shoals of an uneasy minority situation. With MacEachen at the helm in the House Trudeau will be able to spend more

time on the hustings refurbishing his party's image with a sulky electorate.

Other changed portfolios, such as Warren Allmand from solicitor-general to Indian and northern affairs, and Judd Buchanan's move from the latter to public works appear to be shrewd political decisions, considering how both men raised storms of controversy in their previous positions. Don Jamieson's move from industry, trade and commerce to external affairs is mildly surprising, but at this stage, it bodes little change in external fuzzy machinations. Like all new faces, the upgraded backbench members from Ontario and Quebec will slowly become known by their actions.

Still, one is left with the impression that Trudeau stopped short of real cabinet reform. Dough-heads like James Richardson and Jean-Pierre Goyer are still front and centre. Most of cabinet's really powerful positions such as health, justice, finance, labor and agriculture remain unchanged.

Prime Minister Trudeau has served notice that he hears all those clamoring voices outside of Ottawa, if only faintly. With a sigh he has installed a hearing aid and turned it up. It's better than the usual Liberal ear trumpet, but a long way from the major surgery that may be eventually required.

## Executive City

Preliminary federal census figures for the city of Victoria indicate a 1,300 drop in population between 1971 and 1976. While the final figures may show a reversal, it is interesting to speculate on the drop in population. City planner Geoff Greenhalgh points out that although the city has lost about 850 buildings through demolition, building permits have been issued for at least 7,000 apartments. Even though some of these apartments are probably still on the drawing boards, the figures would seem to indicate a net population gain.

Conversely, one could speculate that like Vancouver which also has registered a net population decline in preliminary figures, Victoria is pric-

ing itself out of the people market. As more of the old neighborhoods in James Bay and Victoria West give way to apartments, families are growing up and going away.

Apartments, townhouses or condominiums often attract retired couples without families. It is also true that some townhouses and condominiums stand vacant in Victoria because of high prices. The latest urban syndrome that has seen aesthetic restoration of inner cities also drives rents up, forcing people to move to the hinterlands where cheaper accommodation is available. As Vancouver Ald. Harry Rankin has noted, we could be creating executive

cities for the \$25,000 a year income.

Without possession of the final figures it is impossible to make judgments. But if the city population is in fact declining, council should think twice about rubber-stamping more condominiums and townhouses for the comfortable—the Laurel Point development is a good example.

What the city obviously needs is reasonable rental accommodation. Admittedly council can do little to encourage developers along this route when condominiums represent a faster turnover of investment. The final population figures should tell the tale. Meanwhile, it is ironic that the best laid plans may contain the seeds of an even larger problem.

## MAURICE WESTERN

## Last of Mandarins Leave

OTTAWA — The career of Mitchell Sharp, out of the Trudeau cabinet, symbolizes the rise and fall of the mandarins in the politics of Canada.

Long before he entered the lists as a Pearson candidate, Sharp had established a public service reputation as an administrator, and especially as a skilful trade negotiator. He had served C. D. Howe, a minister of remarkable talents, who had a keen-eye for young and able men.

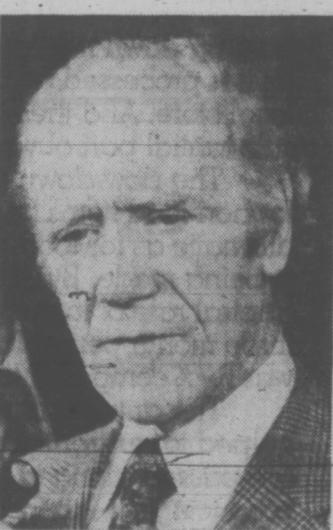
The closing years of the Diefenbaker administration were turbulent and unsettling. Such incidents as the Coyns affair and devaluation had shaken confidence, especially in central Canada. In the Toronto area, the loss of the Avro Arrow was forgotten and unforgiven. The government, although prudent in comparison to its successors, had run up steady deficits as it struggled with unemployment and a generally sluggish economy.

Not surprisingly, the record was contrasted unfavorably with that of the Liberals who had been able, with the assistance of a highly efficient public service, to manage the economy with great success. They had largely created the modern civil service, many of whose members enjoyed international reputations, and — unlike the Conservatives — they lived easily with it. Lester B. Pearson, the most eminent of former public servants, proposed to rectify matters by enlisting a "team," a group of prospective ministers whose names would inspire confidence precisely because a number of them brought to public life credentials of competence in economic management.

### Nothing Like It

Nothing like it had been seen before. In addition to Pearson and Jack Pickersgill, who had already proved himself a very able parliamentarian, the new Liberal government included Mitchell Sharp, Bud Drury, Guy Favreau and Maurice Lamontagne; all recruited from the civil service. There was also Walter Gordon, not a former public servant but a man who had been closely associated with insiders through his work on successive royal commissions.

Sharp went to trade and commerce, the post for which he was best suited by earlier experience in government and, for a few years, in business. This may have been his most rewarding assignment, although it brought him into conflict with the economic nationalism of Walter Gordon. Perhaps the most important departure at that time was the Canadian-U.S. automobile agreement, announced by



MICHAEL SHARP  
he and Drury the last

in a hopelessly unfair position, a minister without a policy. It was painfully rebuilt and acquired a new dimension with recognition of the People's Republic of China but in the process Sharp endured more criticism than is the usual lot of Canadian foreign ministers.

Many considered that Mitchell Sharp was a dubious choice as House leader and deputy prime minister. In fact, his performance was much better than expected.

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It seems rather ironic that, at the end of the mandarin era, the government is less popular with the public service than it has been in many years.

### Unfeeling Communicator

Nevertheless, Sharp and Drury are both very able men. One has the impression that their strengths and weaknesses both spring from the same public service experience. They are not particularly good public communicators. They have the instincts and the attitude to information of the professional insider and fall easily into his vocabulary. While this may avert danger much of the time, it may also betray them.

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RICHARD GWYN

## Turner: Still Heir Apparent

TORONTO — The answer is yes. If nominated, John Turner would run; if elected, he would serve. Under the right circumstances mind you.

The former finance minister, as you'd expect, knew perfectly well that the question was coming. During most of what had started out as a chance conversation and which changed midway into a formal interview, Turner had fenced. He had used the occasion to drop hints about his feelings about his former leader, Pierre Trudeau, and to suggest his concerns about the state of the affairs of the nation since he left off helping to run them. Rich raw material, all of this, for political analysts, and some of it useful to historians, but all of it also indirect and guarded.

The skirmishing ended. I popped the obvious question. Would Turner, if the brass ring of the prime ministership happened by again, reach for it?

### No Cabal, No Exiles

"I am not looking for it. I'm a realist about politics, about a time and a tide and so on. But if the opportunity came to serve the country in that position, no, I wouldn't turn my back on it."

The question itself, Turner added immediately, was "hypothetical." True enough, which makes more interesting the fact that Turner chose, as politicians seldom do, to answer a hypothetical question.

He was doing nothing, Turner also added and emphasised, to turn the question into a real one. "I am practising law, 100 per cent of my time, and getting more entrenched here as each month goes by. There is no party in exile. There is no cabal. I am not prompting any meetings. I am not involved in any discussion groups. I am not in the wings. I am not biding my time."

As he knows full well, Turner doesn't have to do any of this. Until a year ago he was Trudeau's heir apparent. Then, on Sept. 10, 1975, he stormed out of a meeting with the prime minister and quit the cabinet. Today, he is still the heir-evident. As their popularity slides, Liberals cast nervous glances in Turner's direction. So do the opposition Conservatives. "For

God's sake don't identify me," comments a Conservative frontbencher, "but Turner scares me a hell of a lot more than Trudeau."

To guess how the future might unfold is to see his party from defeat and the country from polarization, for instance — is fun but futile. What counts instead is that Turner, as calculating as he is, adroit, is now prepared to identify himself as an opposed political pole to Trudeau. For once, he scarcely even bothered to fence.

The country is being divided. We're seeing rigidities on all sides, the provinces at Ottawa's throat, labor hostile, business suspicious, bilingual antagonisms."

If things really are so bad, how did they get that way?

"You have to understand this country. There's nothing symmetrical, nothing logical, nothing artesian, about Canada. This country makes no sense, geographically, economically, historically. What we have has been built by consensus and compromise. Canada is not a product of the mind, it's a product of the heart, of feelings. Unless that's understood, you cannot get this country to work."

The words seem to contain a barely-concealed edge of bitterness. Turner denies it. "Blitter? I couldn't be in the least bitter." That thrust blocked, Turner ripostes.

The prime minister, mind you, I think was relieved when I left." On what evidence did he think that? "Let's just say it was my impression. He (Trudeau) didn't pressure me to stay. Prime ministers, if they really want to, can persuade anyone to stay."

How then had he left? "I didn't feel I could any longer be effective. In fact, one of the most effective things I ever did in terms of affecting government policy was to resign."

The full story of his one-hour encounter with Trudeau a year ago hasn't yet been told, says Turner. "You can't understand what happened at that meeting unless you put it in the context of all the other meetings between us over the previous six months. When we got round to discussing my own future, I was out of there in 10 minutes."

## letters

### Casting a Slur

Re the item Scout Leaders Arrested, Times Sept. 13; about three New Orleans boys picked up on homosexual charges:

It is precisely this kind of so-called "news" that rightly earns the charge of cheap sensationalism for your and other newspapers.

Important, though this event is to the persons directly concerned and even to New Orleans generally, I can only regard its publication here in Victoria — far removed from New Orleans — as a disservice to the many volunteer Scout leaders in the Boy Scout movement, particularly those here in Victoria.

You cast a slur on those who strive to offer something of value to our youth to offset the welter of nonsense society exposes them to. If you are not willing to contribute in a positive manner and use your unearned influence with the public, then the least you can do is to let New Orleans publish its misdeeds without your spreading its local scandal to Victoria.

Contrary to the oft-quoted opinion of newspaper publishers, the public at large does not wish to concern itself with murders, rapes, strikes, riots, muggings, etc., etc., across the continent as a whole — we have enough of our own nonsense.

Unfortunately we here do not enjoy the benefit of a quality newspaper, e.g. Manchester Guardian, and have little alternative but to sift through the collection of "cheap" stories gathered from across the American continent and the world for the politicians who understand how people think and, perhaps even more, how people feel.

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as (in)effective by omitting these tidbits and thereby using about half of the newsprint presently consumed.

It's past time that publishers were made responsible to society for their privilege of having freedom of the press, for with all freedoms goes responsibility.

— A. J. Broome, 225 Dunlevy Street.

### Bubble Bauble

Oak Bay taxpayers should know that their council will borrow something over \$250,000 at 8½ per cent to cover the municipality's share of the new tennis courts and "bubble" roof.

They should know that interest charges on this sum plus maintenance will be not less than \$37,500 per year. They should know that by an arrangement with the school district which donated the land for the tennis courts, schools will receive three full days each week without charge.

This means that the annual expense of \$37,500 will have to be paid from four days each week full usage which should be about \$720 or \$180 daily. This minimum rate structure would and could not provide anything for capital reduction.

I was informed that the courts would be in use for 18 hours daily during the four-day period. However, in order to produce the \$180 daily minimum, it is obvious that there would have to be full usage, and will someone please tell me from where the council's tennis buffs expect to get players from 6 a.m. to midnight each day, four days a week and 52 weeks in the year?

There is bound to be a big annual loss on this deal, and of course, the taxpayers will have to foot the bill and subsidize the tennis players.

With a steady increase in taxation to cover the ordinary business of the municipality, any further increases to cover losses in the recreation complex would be a straight rip-off and it seems to me that taxpayers in the municipality should inform the council that they will not agree to additional taxes for a tennis court "bubble" bubble loss. — W. G. Ellis, 2796 Cadboro Bay Road.

### Car Pools

I notice that Vancouver city has begun a car pool encouragement scheme, with a staff of several secretaries co-ordinating drivers and riders for the price of a telephone call. Admittedly, Vancouver got a federal grant of \$500,000 for the pilot project but this sounds like something Victoria could use too. Three and four in a car would ease traffic congestion a lot better than any highway widening project. And by the way, what's happened to the talk of a park and ride system, another means of reducing traffic downtown which Vancouver has? Our bus service was lately improved, but we need many inducements to save energy and lessen crowding on the streets, not just one. — Norman Frederick, 2549 Roseberry Avenue.

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# Hardship in B.C. is Carrying Home the Loot

"Steak? We can't afford steak at our house!" "The price of food keeps going up and up — the government should control it."

"It's a rip-off by the big companies. The worker needs higher wages just to keep even with the cost of living." "The consumer price index increased 42 per cent since 1965."

How often have we heard comments like these in the past 10 years? We've heard them so often we've come to believe them. But are they true? Are housewives justified in picketing food stores for lower food prices? Are unions justified in demanding "a larger slice of the profit pie" and threatening strike action if they don't get it?

The facts are that, while costs have increased a lot, wages have increased as much or more.

Steak in 1965 cost 99 cents a pound; in 1975 it cost \$2.27 — an increase of 129 per cent. However, the average yearly wage for British Columbians in forestry, mining, manufacturing, construction, trade and services increased from \$5,235 in 1965 to \$12,012 in 1975 — also an increase of 129 per cent.

Since the average hourly wage in 1965 was \$2.52 (4.2 cents a minute), it took the average worker 24 minutes to earn one pound of steak.

In 1975, if in manufacturing, he worked only 36.6 hours per week and so got his pound of flesh (in the form of T-bone) for 22 minutes of work.

Thus steak costs less today in un-inflated money than it did 10 years ago. If a British Columbian can't afford steak today, it's only because he spent it all on a boat, and/or a second car, and/or a camper.

Ten years ago, B.C. had one passenger vehicle per 2.9 people; now one passenger vehicle is shared by only 2.3 people. And although British Columbians purchase more cars now, it costs less to do so! Expenditures with car dealers (adjusted by the consumer price index) are down eight per cent.

Ten years ago, a loaf of bread cost 20 cents, in 1975 it was 37 cents. Surely, an increase of 85 per cent for a loaf of bread is justified when labor costs are up 129 per cent.

If B.C. can't afford the bread it makes, perhaps it's because the gasoline companies are ripping it off? From 40 cents a gallon in 1965 to 80 cents in 1975 is a 100 per cent increase. But what about the 129 per cent increase in wages?

Well, those extra wages are spent on driving B.C.'s cars, campers, snowmobiles, trail bikes, boats and airplanes farther and farther each year.

Oil crises and high gasoline prices don't mean a thing to British Columbians, judging by the way they use gas.

The 230 gallons of gasoline used annually by each man, woman, and child in B.C. in 1965 had risen to 333 gallons by 1975, an increase of 15 per cent.

Instead of whining about the high cost of living, British Columbians should recognize that not only can they buy all the gas they want but also that it costs less than ever relative to their inflated wages.

By JOHN WALTERS

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Gasoline isn't the only thing that British Columbians consume at an ever-increasing rate. In 10 years, per capita electricity consumption has increased 29 per cent from 10,500 kilowatt hours in 1965 to 13,600 kilowatt hours in 1975.

In spite of higher electricity and appliance costs, B.C. obviously can afford more of both. Of course, more refrigerators are needed to keep the beer cool — per capita beer consumption has increased eight per cent (hic!).

Even after allowing for the fact that your

1965 dollar was worth only 58 cents in 1975, British Columbians' wages are up 33 per cent.

The result of this enormous increase in spending power is shown in the high standard of living that British Columbians are whining about.

In spite of the mythical reduction in the standard of living from 1965 to 1975, each British Columbian, after allowing for inflation, bought more at grocery stores (up 25 per cent), more at service stations (up eight per cent), and more of all commodities (up seven per cent). The only hardship that British Columbians suffer is having to carry all the loot home.

British Columbians still complain that they can't afford housing because of the MacMillan Bloedel rip-off (alias the B.C. Forest Products rip-off, alias the Canadian Forest Products rip-off etc. etc.).

How many times have you heard the high cost of housing blamed on the cost of lumber?

With no pie left, we can pay higher wages only by increasing the price of our goods to our customers, and we have gone about as far as we can go in that direction.

Surely we can see that higher and higher wages coupled with higher and higher taxes bear much of the responsibility for our economic (and social) problems.

Yes, taxes are up too (in case you hadn't noticed), to pay for the higher and higher level of bureaucratic control that you demand or tolerate.

In 1965, B.C.'s average personal income of \$5,237 was taxed \$760 (14.5 per cent). By 1975, the average personal income of \$12,012 was taxed \$2,418 (20.1 per cent) — an increase of 218 per cent.

But if B.C.'s workers complain, it's only the kettle calling the pot black — wages were up 129 per cent while the gross provincial product per worker was up only 59 per cent.

Paradoxically, British Columbians seek the cure for their economic sickness in the disease itself — higher wages and more government intervention.

British Columbians had better learn to appreciate the paradise in which they live before they lose it as a result of their greed.

And you are living longer to enjoy it. Deaths per thousand people were down 15 per cent to 7.5 in 1975. In 1965, the rate was 8.8.



Evidence of the good life . . . but how long can it last?

## Transkei: The World Will Be Looking the Other Way

By JOHN BURNS  
New York Times

UMTATA: South Africa — When the bull-crested banner of the Transkei is raised on Oct. 26, signifying the independence of Africa's newest country, the band will strike up Nkosi Sikele I Afrika, or God Bless Africa. But Africa, and most of the world, will be looking the other way.

The new country, carved out of South Africa, will cover 14,300 square miles, making it nearly as big as Denmark. It will have a population of three million, comparable to that of Israel. Its terrain, as beautiful and fertile as any in Africa, will be enhanced by a 155-mile coastline on the Indian Ocean. Compared with many countries of the Third World, its economic potential will be strong.

The Transkei, however, will be a pariah. Already, its black leaders are diplomatic lepers, shunned in Europe and North America, ridiculed in debate at the United Nations. By present indications, the only foreign dignitaries who will attend the independence celebrations in Umtata, the market town that is hastening to make itself into a capital, are the ones at the heart of the territory's diplomatic problem, the white rulers of South Africa.

For Prime Minister John Vorster, the fluttering of the blue, white and orange flag above the Bunga, or seat of the government, will represent the fulfillment of a political ideal. With the territory independent, he will have a showcase for his policy of separate development, which hinges on the



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creation of a series of ethnic mini-states, such as the Transkei.

In its old guise — apartheid — South African policy was largely a matter of subordinating blacks. When this became indefensible, the government added a compensatory dimension by offering blacks emancipation in areas called homelands, or bantustans, carved out of the old tribal domains.

When the government carried the policy to its logical extension in 1973, offering the homelands independence, the Transkei accepted. Of the eight other territories only one,

Bophutatswana, agreed to follow suit. The remainder have rejected nationhood, demanding equal rights for their citizens in South Africa as a whole.

The Organization of African Unity has demanded that the world shun the Transkei, on the ground that recognition would constitute acceptance of apartheid.

The territory's leaders have countered by arguing that for three million of South Africa's 18 million blacks, at least independence signifies escape from racial humiliation.

The status of blacks living outside the homelands is a major factor in the diplomatic

equation, for the theory of separate development holds that each of them — 10 million in all belong to the homeland assigned to his ethnic or language group.

To hammer this policy home, the government insists that they will all eventually become citizens of their respective homelands, whether they have ever been there or not.

In the case of the Transkei, the law authorizing its independence specifies that all blacks with language ties to the

territory will lose their South African citizenship on independence day. In theory, the provision strips 1.3 million blacks who speak Xhosa — the click language made famous by the singer Miriam Makeba — of any claim to rights as South Africans.

"We're in a real bind, aren't we?" says Mhlaneni Njisane, who is scheduled to be the Transkei's first ambassador to South Africa, probably the only diplomatic post the country will have. "For us, in-

dependence is a chance to break the shackles of apartheid. If we reject it, to show that we reject apartheid, the shackles could last forever."

Njisane, who became a U.S. citizen during a 16-year teaching stint at U.S. embassies, makes another argument for international recognition of the territory: that an independent Transkei will be a beachhead for the anti-apartheid forces.

"I can see people saying to Vorster, 'What kind of

Frankenstein monster have you created.' "Well if we have to be a Frankenstein monster, we'll have to be."

Njisane is quick to add that the anti-apartheid measures he envisages will be restricted, at least initially, to verbal assaults. "We may have to pay a price for it, but if South Africa begins to understand that her nearest neighbor stands foursquare against apartheid, it may very well assist the process of change."

## Endless Summer

For summer we went to the islands. Everyone said they were so much more well-bred than the swamps and not so dressy as the Hamptons, and besides everyone we knew was going to the Hamptons, which was a bore.

Everyone else we knew was on the islands when we got there, and we all congratulated ourselves on not having gone to the hills. Afterward we went to the beach where we were run over by an automobile while dozing on the sand.

We joked about it in the evening having cocktails at the Simpsons, and everybody said I would have had far fewer fractures if I had gone to the New Jersey Turnpike. On the islands, the heat was intense. Everyone attributed it to the good air and the less dressy ambience.

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We had dinner at the Bartlebys' and met the Cardozos, and they had dinner at the Cardozos' and met the Bartlebys. Bartleby enchanted us all by telling us we were the kind of people who could make a million dollars if we sincerely wanted wealth, which none of us did, because wealth was such an uncouth aspiration. Afterward we felt splendid about our indifference to materialism and went to The King's Dory for Sazeracs and Irish coffee and to look at famous writers letting their hair down.

Next day we had lunch at the Hazeltines' and met the Bartlebys, the Cardozos and the Simpsons, who were terribly distraught because their daughter had been run over by a car while dozing on the beach. Hazeltine, who wanted people to talk about him instead of the Simpsons,



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got a fishbone caught in his throat in the middle of lunch and had to be rushed to the hospital.

One day we heard from the Hemphills that the Arlens were on the islands, with one of the Kennedys, or perhaps Jean-Paul Sartre. This was shocking news, for the Arlens never came to the islands, but always to the inlands. The Arlens' taste for the inlands, in fact, was so pronounced that they never went to the Hamptons, although both were extremely dressy.

Hazeltine was so distressed about having the conversation turned from himself that he went swimming and came back with a large shark bite, which he insisted on showing us right in the middle of cocktails. Nobody believed him, of course, and at dinner at Dr. Vetch's that night we learned that he had actually been run over by a car dragging a shark carcass while he was dozing on the beach.

One night after we had all been dancing at the Yacht Club, the Eckerts took to giving Monday brunches on their patio. The Simpsons took to wearing Ronald Reagan t-shirts to the A & P, and Hazeltine began disguising himself as Jean-Paul Sartre and sitting around The King's Dory letting his hair down over Sazeracs.

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At the Cardozos' outdoor dinner that weekend we met the Lees, who usually went to the Keyes and were overdressed for the islands, which made them feel gauche. There was a good bit of talk about them at the Simpsons' dinner next night. Eckert said he couldn't stand people who overdressed on the islands, and Bartleby said he could forgive their being overdressed, but could never forgive their having felt gauche about it.

Infuriated at having the entire evening spent on discussions of the Lees, Hazeltine left in a huff to look for Jean-Paul Sartre and ran over Dr. Vetch, who was lying on the beach to perfect his moon tan.

As the summer wore on, we sensed the need for dramatic complication. Cardozo tried to supply it by flying off to the Cape for a fling with the widow from Mount Kisco, but the moment turned to dross when we heard they had both been run over by a car while dozing on the beach at Truro.

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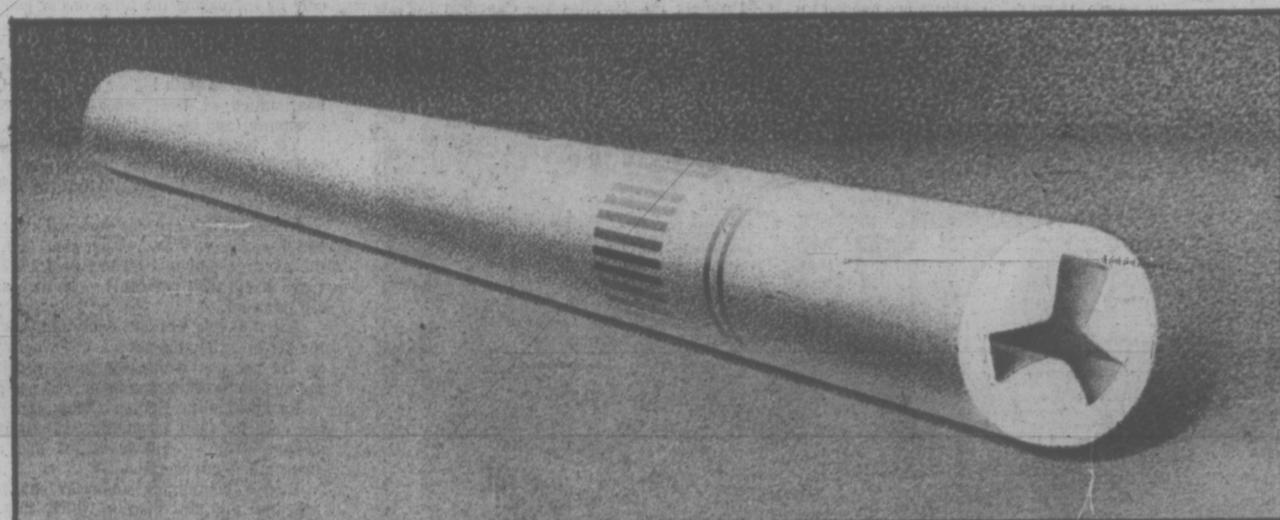
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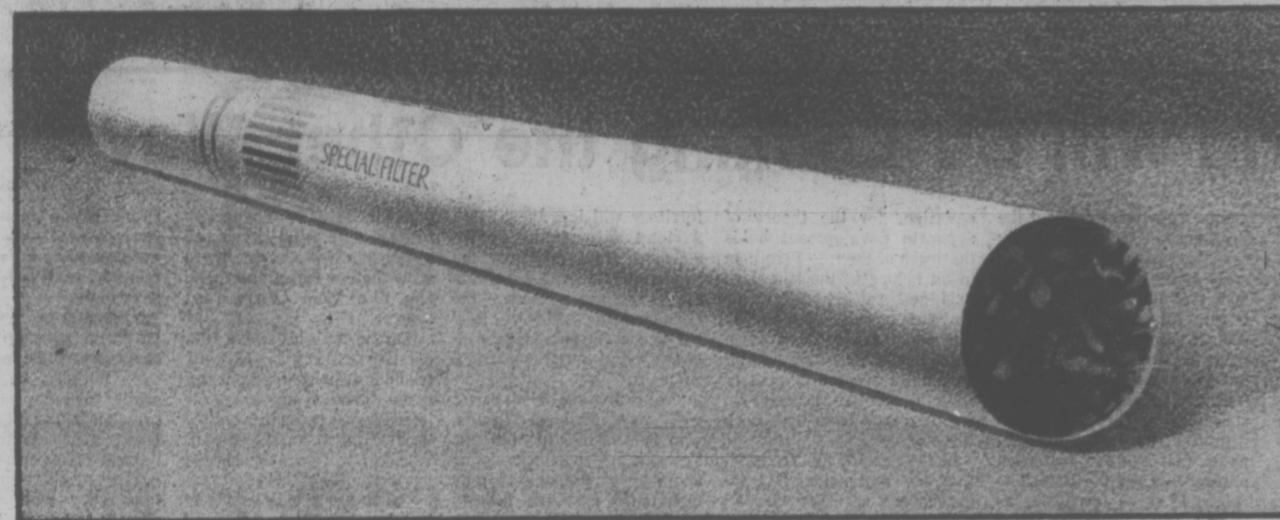
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## Survivor of 1914 Komagata Maru Incident Back at 97

VANCOUVER (CP) — Giani Kartar Singh, 97, entered Canada more easily this time.

It took the only known survivor of the unhappy Komagata Maru incident 22 hours to arrive from his native India.

Sixty-two years ago, immigration officials refused to let him land and he was at sea for 11 months.

Mr. Singh, now frail and partly deaf, recalled that ill-fated voyage in an interview Wednesday at the home of relatives, where he is staying for a three-month visit.

He described Vancouver as a beautiful city and said he is not bitter about the Komagata Maru incident. But some of the racial bigotry he faced in 1914 still lingers, and he is hopeful for better relations in the future.

"I feel our people have done well here. Some of them have become lawyers and doctors. They are good members of the community."

Earlier this year, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi honored Mr. Singh at a special ceremony after learning of his experiences. He is staying to accept a special pension,

requesting instead that the funds be given to a local girl's school of which he was once an administrator.

Born in the Punjab, he farmed until he was 34 years old, when he boarded a ship for the United States. He was refused entry when the vessel landed at Tacoma, Wash.

The ship went to Japan, where Mr. Singh boarded the Komagata Maru for Vancouver.

On May 23, 1914, the rusting old Japanese freighter dropped anchor off Vancouver with 375 passengers on board.

Vancouver immigration of-

ficials refused entry to all but 22 passengers, who were previous residents of Canada returning from a vacation in Hong Kong.

The freighter sat in the harbor for two months in a searing Vancouver summer. Passions were high in the city, already known as violently anti-Oriental, and the harbor front became a forum for bigotry.

Sikhs in Vancouver, Washington and Oregon raised funds to feed the passengers but pleas to immigration officials were in vain.

The ship was turned back, but not before fire hoses were

aimed at those on board, sparking riots in which 20 persons died. When the ship finally landed in Calcutta, fights with British police took another 26 lives.

In Vancouver, three Sikhs were marked as immigration informers. Two were murdered and the third stormed into a Sikh temple killing three Sikhs and wounding six others.

He pleaded self-defence, was acquitted and was returned to India for his own protection. Twenty years later he was found dead with his limbs and head chopped off.

Testimony that led to his acquittal was provided by an immigration officer, later murdered by Mewa Singh who said he "could not hear wrong done to my innocent countrymen and the Dominion of Canada."

Mewa Singh was hanged in nearby New Westminster in 1915 and every year since then, the Vancouver Sikh

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### Rinks Losing Money

BURNABY (CP) — The world's largest indoor ice surface is losing money despite being used by 1.2 million skaters a year.

Columbian Four Rinks Ltd., listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as having 65,000 square feet of artificial ice under one roof, has lost about \$136,000 since it opened in January, 1973, says vice-president and general manager Stan Floyd.

The four national hockey league-size ice rinks sit on 2½ acres of former swamp land in this municipality which adjoins Vancouver, a steel and concrete structure which was described by one local politician as "early warehouse."

Hockey players come from 50 miles away to test their slap shots and skating abilities at Columbian Four Rinks, most of them playing in recreational leagues for adults.

"There used to be an extreme shortage of facilities in the Greater Vancouver area, particularly in the adult area of recreation on ice," said Floyd. "It was decided that an arena similar to an indoor playground was needed."

## Industry Stagnant—CPPA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Adam Zimmerman, chairman of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said Wednesday that Canada's pulp and paper industry is operating at only 80 per cent of capacity.

He also said new production

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#### Women Indicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two women — Sandra Ahe Hanoum and Rena Conley — were indicted Wednesday in the knifepoint kidnapping of two-week-old Cameron Green of Vancouver earlier this month.

The women were arrested in nearby Hayward and the child was found unharmed.

Extradition proceedings are expected to be initiated by Canada to have the women returned there to face similar charges.

#### Terms Reached

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees has reached a tentative contract settlement with School District 24. The agreement covering 450 non-teaching employees was reached following more than two months of bargaining. Details were not released.

#### Joint Talks Ouf?

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Okanagan Mainline Municipal Labour Relations Association will discuss at a meeting Sept. 22 whether or not to negotiate with individual locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The Okanagan council of the union has passed a resolution stating it will not participate in joint negotiations.

#### Treatment Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury Wednesday classified the death of an apparent robbery victim as homicide and criticized the medical treatment he received.

Thomas St. Germain, 55, was found with internal injuries near a stairway in a skid road building. He died in St. Paul's hospital three days later following a bowel operation for gangrene. He had been treated earlier for a damaged artery.

He said the Canadian industry has only two major capital projects under way and that because of this many engineers and manufacturers

can find no domestic business and must go overseas.

Zimmerman said the federal government is actively financing rival pulp plants in eastern Europe and the Middle East, but is offering little assistance to domestic industry.

## Teacher Lockout Plan Ready—Vernon News

VERNON (CP) — The school districts that employees not be paid for special occasions when schools are closed. The union says the special occasion provision is unacceptable.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

Feb. 17 was set Wednesday as the date for the trial in Victoria provincial court's traffic section of Esquimalt police Sgt. Douglas Lloyd Sproxton, 49, on a Motor Vehicles Act charge of failing to remain at an accident scene.

Judge F. S. Green set the date for trial of the charge, which followed a June 30 incident in the Colwood area, after defence lawyer Robert Higginbotham withdrew his application of last week for a change of venue.

The charge originally was to be heard in Duncan but Judge T. G. Bowen-Colthurst ordered its return to Victoria. Concern had been expressed that Victoria judges knew Sproxton but Bowen-Colthurst said a judge could be brought in from another area.

Such action has been taken in the past in Victoria when policemen faced charges and indications Wednesday were it would be followed Feb. 17. No arrangements for a visiting judge had been made, however.

Four violations of the federal small vessel regulations meant a total bill of \$500 for Dale Leonard McNutt, 18, of 9470 Lochside.

He pleaded guilty to one charge of operating an 11-foot boat April 19 near Sidney without a licence, and to a second charge of operating the boat July 18 in the same area without a licence, a horsepower and load capacity plate or lifejackets for himself and his two passengers.

Judge Harold Alder levied a \$200 fine for the lack of life-jackets and \$100 on each of the other counts. Two other persons pleaded guilty to separate small-boat charges of lack of proper fire extinguishers aboard their boats May 23 in the Sooke area and were fined \$100 each.

A preliminary hearing before Alder of a narcotics conspiracy charge against three persons was adjourned to Sept. 28 for possible completion after running over its scheduled two days.

James Bradley Bellefontaine, 22, of 425 Wilson, and Patrick Joseph McLoughlin, 28, and Joanne Gareau, 19, both of 1083 Redfern, face a charge of conspiring May 12 to July 21 in Victoria county and elsewhere in B.C. to traffic in hashish.

**Nude Charge Means Fine**

A 24-year-old woman found by police cavorting nude in the Centennial Square fountain Tuesday was today fined a total of \$75 by Judge Harold Alder.

Peggy Tychkowly, of the Yates Hotel, was charged with causing a disturbance by being drunk and with staging an indecent exhibition in a public place.

The court was told Tych-

Gordon Arthur Lee, 53, of 1721 Quadra, was charged with possession of dynamite Tuesday in Victoria "not for a lawful purpose" and remanded by Alder on an undertaking to return next week after seeing a lawyer. (Outside court, police said the charge was laid after officers found one stick of dynamite in a downtown hotel and about 40 more with fuses and caps in a nearby parked car.)

Gary Lee Chatten, 19, of 1926 Kalatash in Sooke, chose trial by judge and jury on a Sidney charge of rape Monday. Alder set the preliminary hearing for Jan. 19 and Chatten was released on an undertaking to return at that time.

Alder set Oct. 25 as the date for presence report and sentence for Edwin Tait, 1350 Empress, who pleaded guilty to a 15-count Unemployment Insurance Act charge. Prosecutor Michael Hutchison said Tait said falsely 15 times in 1975 that he was not working and thereby received benefits for 30 weeks from Jan. 5, 1975. The benefits totalled about \$1,400.

Two persons were fined in traffic court following pleas of guilty to separate charges. They were Richard Milne, 59, of 1872 San Juan, stopped Sept. 12 in Colwood for driving with a blood-alcohol reading above .08 per cent and fined \$325, and James Ernest Glenn, 47, Goldstream Avenue, stopped March 11 in Colwood and fined \$275 for refusing to take a breath-analysis test.

### Ford Mustangs Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Monday that Ford Motor Co. is recalling 35,000 of the 1975 Mustang cars with 302-cubic-inch engines to fix anti-pollution systems.

EPA said some of these cars have been emitting more hydrocarbons than the 1.5 grams a mile allowed by federal standards.

These Mustangs have exhaust gas recirculation and air injection systems, but do not have catalytic converters.

Cars sold in Canada are not affected by the recall.



**OFF WITH A BANG** this week was the \$400,000 fund-raising campaign by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society (C.A.R.S.). Ray Hadfield of Victoria, this year's provincial campaign chairman, took the wheel of a C.A.R.S. occupational therapy van to drive through a ribbon of balloons on the Eaton's Mall.

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He was answering claims Monday that pesticides are being used in Canada which are a health hazard.

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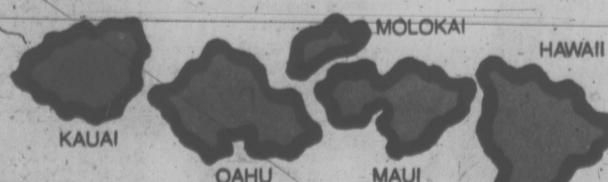
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## Viking's Arm Jammed by Switch

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

PASADENA, Calif. — Viking's 2½ mechanical arm that jammed Sunday is stuck because a switch that regulates some of the arm's movements has failed.

That was the diagnosis by Viking flight directors, who now believe they can bypass the failed switch and get the arm moving again by Friday. Flight directors came to this conclusion Wednesday after seeing a picture of the arm taken by the spacecraft's camera.

"This is an item we can work around, I believe quite satisfactorily," Viking Project Manager James S. Martin said at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, where the Viking mission is directed. "We have a very satisfactory means of overriding the switch and getting the arm to move."

The picture showed flight directors that the arm had rotated 180 degrees instead of the 45 degrees it had been told to, which was the clue flight directors needed to blame the switch.

The switch "stops the arm when it was rotated 45 degrees, the position the arm was supposed to be in to deliver its soil to an instrument in a soil sample," says Martin.

Flight directors plan to let the arm rotate past the point where the switch would have stopped it, then rotate the arm back the other way to where it should have stopped. Flight directors can do this by precisely timing of the arm's movements.

The arm was already moved about 8 inches out

from the spacecraft on Tuesday, to allow the picture of the shovel-like claw on the end of it to be taken. Most of the arm's movements over the next few days will not even involve rotation, so that bypassing the failed switch will only have to be done on a few occasions.

Flight directors now play to

order the arm to deliver on Friday the pebbles in the shovel head to the X-ray instrument for mineral analysis. On Sunday the directors will order the arm to dig a second trench in the Plains of Utopia for soil to be delivered to an instrument that identifies the organic carcasses of dead Martian organisms.

## Yugoslavs Blink, Carlos Escapes

By MICHAEL GETLER

Washington Post

BONN, West Germany — The elusive international terrorist known as "Carlos" was in Belgrade last week, but Yugoslav authorities ignored requests by Western governments that he be arrested, according to informed Western diplomats.

Instead Carlos, who is wanted by French and Austrian authorities for terror slayings, was put on a Yugoslav Airlines flight destined for Damascus and Baghdad last Thursday.

Yugoslavia gave no indication why it would not turn Carlos over to French or Austrian authorities, and later said it was a case of mistaken identity. Some officials speculated that Yugoslavia's leadership position among the so-called non-aligned nations bloc, which includes some countries where Carlos is considered a hero, may have played a part.

In Washington the U.S. state department said it has

lodged a formal protest, expressing "serious concern" to Yugoslav authorities for their refusal to detain Carlos. Yugoslav authorities allowed him to slip "through their grasp," a U.S. official said.

Western diplomats have privately confirmed West German reports that the 29-year-old Venezuelan, whose real name is Ilyich Ramirez Sanchez, left a hideaway in Algeria early last week and flew to Belgrade for a stay of a few days in the Yugoslav capital.

The original information that Carlos — travelling with Hans-Joachim Klein, a suspected terrorist — was in Belgrade reportedly came from West German intelligence.

Asked about this Monday a Bonn Foreign Ministry official said publicly only that West Germany had learned that Carlos was "believed" to be in Belgrade, and that West Germany then contacted France and Austria in an effort to have him arrested. Yugoslav authorities, after some

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## METIS SHUN MANITOBA AID PLAN

**NORWAY HOUSE, Man.** (CP) — A federal-provincial agreement to invest \$138 million in northern Manitoba was signed Wednesday in this northern Manitoba community, 300 miles north of Winnipeg, but the Manitoba Metis Federation was not represented because its members boycotted the event.

However, the president of the Manitoba Indian Brotherhood, Lawrence Whitehead, and the chief of the Norway House Indian band, Ken Albert, joined federal Regional Economic Expansion Minister Marcel Lessard and Manitoba Northern Affairs Minister Ron McBryde.

Metis federation president

John Morriseau said earlier that members were staying home because the programs' beneficiaries had not been consulted prior to the signing.

McBryde stressed in his remarks program administrators would be consulting with band councils before projects are started.

Known as the northlands

subsidiary agreement, the plan is a continuation of a two-year interim agreement signed by the two levels of government in 1974.

The new five-year agreement commits the federal government to an expenditure of \$96 million, while the Manitoba government agrees to spend \$42.7 million.

## Stop Oil Flow NEB Told

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Applications for long-term exports of heavy fuel oil should be rejected since the country is running short of petroleum reserves, says the Committee for an Independent Canada.

In a filing with the National Energy Board, the committee also called on the major oil companies to "preserve Canadian resources for Canadian

consumers."

The board is currently hearing applications from three companies for permission to export the fuel oil for terms up to seven years. The exports are currently moved under licences of less than one year.

Imperial Oil Ltd. wants to export 25.9 million barrels over five years, Union Car-

bide Canada Ltd. 47.4 million barrels over five years and Sun Oil Co. 39.7 million in seven years.

The committee said it has been clear for several years the country is running short of oil and submissions by oil companies to the board this month show a supply forecast "even worse than previously stated or revealed."



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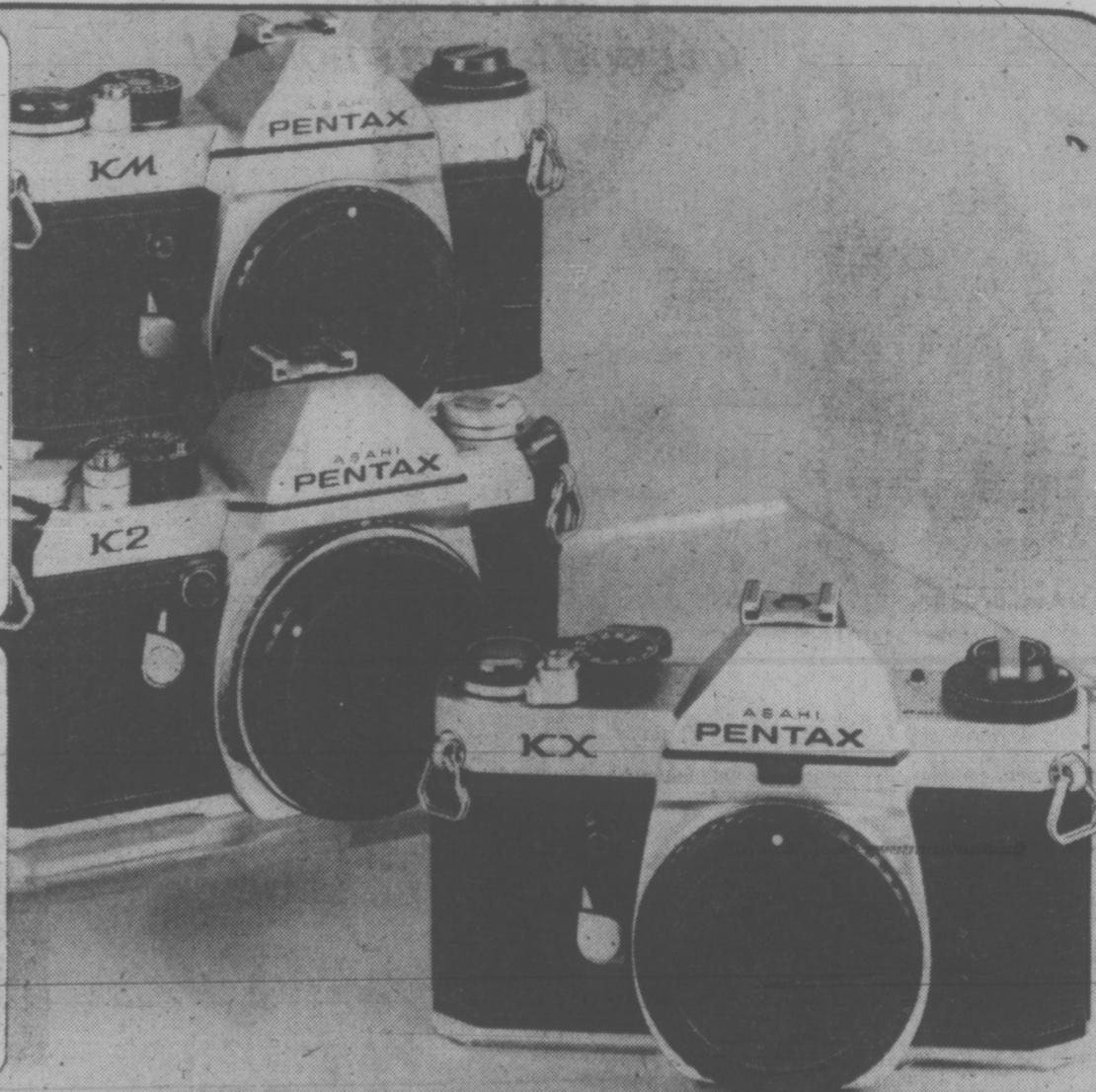
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# Blanshard 'Buy-Outs' To Total 47

By LIZ HUGHES

Times Staff

B.C. highways department has started negotiations with property owners along the proposed Blanshard Street extension to get ready for a possible construction start sometime next year.

Highways department chief engineer Jim Dennison said today there are 47 "total buy-outs" to be made along the route and numerous other parcels of land to be bought to make way for the road which will connect Blanshard with Patricia Bay Highway.

The total acquisition program is expected to cost about \$1 million.

Dennison said he expected to be working on the acquisition at least until the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1977.

There is still no official starting date for construction of the extension.

Dennison said almost all of the 47 land owners who are considered total buy-outs — where the department must acquire both house and land — have been contacted.

"These are the ones where people have to make a definite move so we like to give them ample time," he said.

Although Highways Minister Alex Fraser announced two months ago that the extension project had been given a higher priority than Social Credit first allocated to it last spring, the start on the property acquisition program is the first positive step in the long, off-again-on-again history of the project.

The Blanshard extension was first talked about 14 years ago as a means of relieving congestion on Douglas Street, the major artery to which it runs parallel.

The project was to have been started under the former NDP administration, and there were strong protests — notably from Saanich council — when it was taken off the highways department's top priority list last March.

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## Man Sets Fire To Himself Beside Lake

A 25-year-old man is in critical condition in Victoria General Hospital today after he apparently set fire to himself in Beaver Lake Park Wednesday afternoon.

Saanich police said the man, whose name has not been released pending notification of next-of-kin in New Zealand, suffered third degree burns to 80 per cent of his body.

Police said the incident occurred shortly after 5 p.m. in the south parking lot, west of the beach area.

A woman reading a book nearby told police she heard screams and saw the man in flames running towards the lake. A man driving through the park also witnessed the incident.

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**PARROT POWER** has taken over the Victoria branch of the SPCA where Polly, 46 years old and with only one wing, holds sway in the centre's lunchroom. He sleeps at night in his cage, but the rest of time he's out and about, usually on some inspector's shoulder such as Rick West's. (Bill Halkett photo)

## Mobile Mechanic Busy

By DON VIPOND

Times Staff

The B.C. Automobile Association's mobile inspection service is proving so popular in Greater Victoria manager Ray Elston said Wednesday he's trying to add another mechanic on wheels.

For \$25, BCAA members can arrange to have mechanic Peter Lang come to their door for an hour-long inspection of their car which covers 100 points and includes a road test.

Lang doesn't do repairs but provides an objective report on what, if anything, needs to be done.

He brings an engine systems analyser in the back of his station wagon and the checkup probes electrical system, suspension and steering, power train, combustion ef-

ficiency, brakes and general condition of car.

"Basically, what we're trying to do is give a member an unbiased report on the condition of a car," said Elston.

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The home delivery feature has taken mechanic Lang out to Sooke and even to Nanaimo when enough inspections have been lined up to make such a trip practical.

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Lang inspection service was \$20 when it started almost two years ago and for the first year business was slow, so Elston led the local office to approach car dealers to see if they were interested in using it.

Elston said the idea was that an unbiased BCAA inspection report detailing the condition of a used car for sale would help sell it. First

reaction of dealers was "why bother" but the enthusiasm of potential buyers changed their minds.

Lang is now spending three days a week checking dealers' cars. The BCAA ticket on the windshield means a potential buyer can ask to see the report and so get a third-party opinion on what shape the car is in.

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Lang, who does five or six inspections a day, is having to work Saturday to keep up with the demand for the service from members. Elston hopes he can get approval from head office to hire a second mechanic.

There are about 25,000 BCAA members on southern Vancouver Island and a total of 257,000 members of the non-profit society in B.C.

**Final Try  
On Centre**

One last attempt will be made to pry loose from the Social Credit government the \$300,000 needed for a new handicapped centre in Saanich to become operational.

Floyd Fairclough, president of the society which has built the Greater Victoria Activity Centre for the Handicapped on Darvin, said Wednesday he would ask the provincial government to guarantee a loan for that amount.

If government support is still withheld, Fairclough said he will recommend to the society's board of directors that a public campaign for funds be launched.

### ESCAPER NABBED

A prisoner on his way to a court appearance enjoyed only a brief taste of freedom today after breaking away from his escort.

Police said John Bernard Garraway, 25, broke loose and ran through the Victoria police station parking lot on Fisgard, turning on Douglas.

A patrolling police officer spotted Garraway crossing Centennial Square and recaptured him.

A police spokesman said Garraway will be charged with escaping lawful custody.

Garraway is a prisoner in the remand wing at Wilkinson Road jail awaiting trial on a charge of attempted robbery, police said.

**Bad Scene  
Promised  
All Round**

Some of Victoria's most talented musicians will disgrace themselves Saturday at 8 p.m.

Pianist Robin Wood, violinist Sydney Humphreys, and flutist Austin Scott will be among the dedicated but misguided artists who will perform works described as "totally insignificant and without any redeeming social value" at the Victoria Conservatory of Music, 1050 Joan Crescent.

The bad music concert

is the third annual event of its kind, promises to be both an artistic disaster and a source of some amusement to anyone with the bad taste to attend.

"I am amazed that I

have not been run out of town for perpetrating this fiasco," admits organizer James Kennedy.

Organizers have decided not to dare to try levying an admission charge but suggest donations be made to the conservatory's scholarship-bursary fund.

"Such support may help prevent future lapses in musical taste," a spokesman said.

Solving the problems and improving the public image of regional districts is going to require more than just complaints to the provincial government and requests for greater autonomy.

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# Conglomerate Sinks in Sea of Debt

LONDON (Reuters) — A financial legend was shattered Wednesday with disclosure of huge losses, bad debts and loans to directors by the Slater Walker banking and insurance empire under Jim Slater.

The group's shares plunged on the London stock market when investors learned the extent of the once high-flying conglomerate's troubles before Slater resigned as chairman last October.

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Slater Walker's report and accounts for 1975 show net losses of \$2 million last year, bringing the loss since 1973 to \$122 million.

A long-delayed statement to shareholders about the group's affairs by government-appointed accountants Wednesday said the Bank of England had to step in with major loan and guarantee help.

Without the guarantee, Slater Walker Ltd., banking arm of the group, would have become insolvent because of bad debt losses, the accountants said.

Their analysis of Slater Walker's affairs closes a spectacular chapter in the history of British capitalism — The rise and fall of Jim Slater, financial whiz-kid who seemed to have a golden touch.

The accountants said the privately held company, Slater Walker Securities (SWS) may have broken company law by making loans to related companies to buy shares in SWS.

They also said more than \$1.8 million was turned over to former directors in loans and mortgages, much of it still outstanding at the end of last year as the group headed for its financial crisis.

Slater Walker's present

chairman, Sir James Goldsmith, said Wednesday all loans made will be pursued by the time Slater and his associates turned their enterprises into money-makers, and the investing public was glad to jump on his bandwagon.

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## Inflation Fight Puts Pressure on Dollar

By AL FORREST

Times Business Editor

High Canadian interest rates may be cooling inflation but they are putting new pressure on the Canadian dollar.

The present rate is slightly more than \$1.02 against the U.S. dollar and is heading for \$1.03.

The problem is heavy borrowing in the U.S. market by Canadian provincial governments who are attracted by interest rates in the range of 7 to 7.5 per cent. Rates in Canada are in the range of 9 to 9.5 per cent.

The money borrowed is in American funds. These funds are used to buy Canadian dollars.

It is this heavy bidding for Canadian cash with U.S. dollars that is sending the Canadian dollar up and the U.S. dollar down.

In Vancouver, B. S. Schieß, manager for Deck Canada Ltd., a company that specializes in currencies, said the upward pressure on the Canadian dollar can be expected to continue for at least another month.

"The high Canadian interest rates are creating a serious problem for this country," he said.

"Imports are lower" (in price) but exports are more expensive and this makes it difficult for Canada to compete. You have to balance off the two things, but it appears that Canada is not gaining with its high interest rates, except in the fight against inflation."

The present situation is particularly bad for British Columbia, which earns about 45 per cent of its income from the U.S. market, mainly through the forest industry and tourism.

The present upward movement of the dollar runs against the theory expressed by economists in January that the Canadian dollar would rise during the Olympic Games and then begin to settle towards par in September.

In fact, the dollar is continuing to rise, because of the external borrowing.

Schieß said the theory of a drift towards par should hold true over a longer term but was unlikely to happen before year's end.

The U.S. dollar is basically strong. The economy of the United States is stronger than the Canadian economy at the present time. Under normal circumstances, their dollar would be stronger than ours. After this present round of borrowing is completed, we would expect that the U.S. dollar will strengthen and the two currencies will move towards par."

He said it was difficult to predict when this would occur but it should happen in 1977 if it has not been achieved by

year's end. The gold auction did not appear to be having any significant effect on the North American currencies.

The British pound continues to be weak due to labor unrest and a poor economic performance in the United Kingdom.

The Mexican peso was floated Sept. 1 and has fallen about 40 per cent as a result of that action. It had become more stable at mid-month.

Italy, which has large reserves of gold, has requested the International Monetary Fund slow down its gold auction schedule but the IMF has not altered its plans. The Italian line was down yesterday while the U.S. funds are accepting U.S. funds at par.

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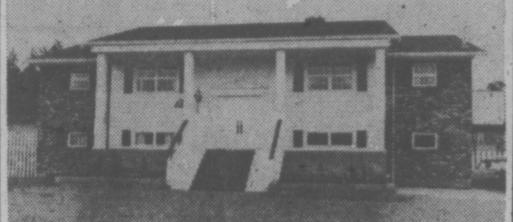
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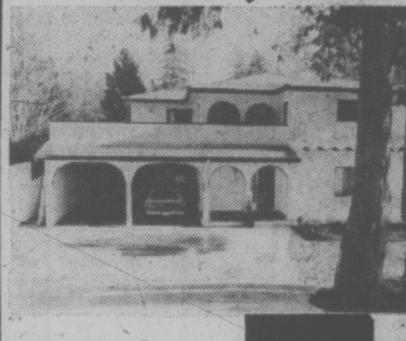


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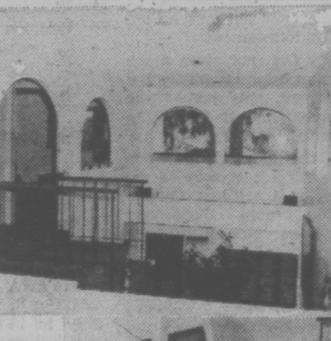
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The IFC, in its annual report, said the proposed increase would help it to continue operations and expand its role in promoting productive private enterprise in developing countries.

The corporation has 104 member countries. Canada subscribes 3.32 per cent of the IFC's capital.

The report said IFC made loan and equity investments totalling \$245 million to 33 enterprises in 23 developing countries during the 1975-76 fiscal year, compared with \$211 million the previous year.

Total cost of projects assisted by the IFC during the fiscal year was estimated at \$1.4 billion.

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In summarizing general conditions, the IFC said:

"It is not yet clear how quickly, or to what extent, international trade and investment flows to the developing countries will be able to clear the doldrums of 1975."

"For the non-oil-producing developing countries... the future seems beset with uncertainty."

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## CANADA CAPTURES CANADA CUP WITH OVERTIME WIN

## Sittler's Goal Ends Hockey Drama

By GLENN COLE  
MONTREAL (CP) — Can

Team Canada now call itself

the best hockey team in the

world?

The man who scored the

goal which gave them a two-

game sweep over Czechoslo-

vakia in the best-of-three Can-

ada Cup hockey tournament

playoff Wednesday night says

they can.

"This is the greatest hockey

team in the world," said Darryl

Sittler, whose goal at 11:33

of the first overtime period

gave Canada a 5-4 win.

"Playing with the best Ca-

nadian hockey players and

playing the best in the world,

we ended up and won the

thing.

The Swedes sent their best

players, they used their pros.

The Czechs were the world

champions and we beat them

three out of four."

The Canadians, who won

the opening game of the

series 6-4 in Toronto Monday

night, jumped into a 2-0 lead

in the first period Wednesday

on goals by Gilbert Perreault

and Phil Esposito.

Milan Novy scored the lone

goal of the second period for

the Czechs, who then tied the

score early in the third period

on Jaroslav Pouzar's goal.

For the rest of the final

period, the 18,000 fans, including

Prime Minister Trudeau, were

kept on the edge of their

seats as Canada took a 3-2

lead, fell behind 4-3 and tied

the game with 2:12 remaining

in regulation time.

Bobby Clarke and Bill

Barber scored the Canadian

goals with Barber tying the

game. Josef Augusta and

Marian Stastny were the

other Czech marksmen with

Stastny putting Czechoslo-

vakia ahead 4-3 with four min-

utes remaining.

The Canadians appeared to

have scored two goals earlier

in the overtime period before

Sittler whipped the fans into a

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**CZECHOSLOVAKIA 4, CANADA 5**

**First Period**  
Goals: Perreault (2) (Lafleur, Potvin); 1:25.  
2, Canada, Esposito (1) (Potvin);  
Penalties: Cernik (CSR), Leach (Can); 0:00.  
Gelinas (Can); 9:58. Geaney (Can); 16:15.

**Second Period**  
Goals: Czechoslovakia, Novy (1) (Martinec, Machac); 9:49.  
Barber (Can); 8:07. B. Stastny (CSR); 10:39. Augusta (CSR); 11:33.

**Third Period**  
Goals: Czechoslovakia, Pouzar (1) (M. Stastny, Chmelik); 1:11. Clarke (1) (Hull, Perreault); 7:48.  
Canada, Dzurilla (1); 1:11. Augusta (1) (Machac, Martinec); 15:01.  
7. Czechoslovakia, M. Stastny (1) (Machac); 15:49.  
8. Canada, Barber (1) (Leach, Clarke); 17:45. Dzurilla (1); 14:23.  
Penalties: Czechoslovakia, Ben, 1:11.  
Goals—Holec, Dzurilla, Czechoslovakia; Vachon, Canada.  
Attendance—18,640.



Exchanging handshakes, sweaters and some mutual admiration are goaltenders Rogie Vachon (left) of Canada and Vladimir Dzurilla of Czechoslovakia after Team Canada's Canada Cup victory Wednesday night in Forum at Montreal. (CP Wirephoto)

## THE McDONALDS SUCCESS STORY

## Thirteen Years with Bill Munroe

in that young man's life back-

in 1962, just as it is now.

As captain of the Victoria

junior Shamrocks had just

been presented with the Minto

Cup, emblematic of junior la-

crosse supremacy in Canada.

Tonight he wears his other

hat, naturally, but in '62 he

and his team were news too in

Victoria's only cup win.

Larry Kendall, coach of the

Brampton team, threatened to

pull his team out of the series

at one stage if there wasn't a

change in officials. That came

about because of a rash of

penalties in one game which

produced no less than eight

power-play goals by the Irish.

There was one change the

next game and, although

Brampton didn't win, Kendall

was appraised.

That was the playoff era

when the three-referee system

was tried. The officials who

drew Kendall's ire were Sid

Greenwood and Dave Unwin.

He said Jack Northup was all

right.

The Rocks that season only

played 12 inter-city league

games, winning 10; they were

and one in pick-ups, as now,

and one in the heroes of the piece. Victoria's regular goalie Mike Mason played the first game

but later was unavailable as

he had to report to the RCMP.

A couple of the Victoria

players who still remain well

known were the Dillons

Ranjit and Nirmal.

Ranjit was 17 then and Nirmal

16 and they were the subject

of an earlier protest. South

Vancouver Legion had

protested their eligibility to

join the Irish as they had been

playing in a juvenile "A" league. The protest failed.

Some of the other players

were Ray Beech, Bill Spotswood, Dave Collett, Rod Kilduff, Jack May, Bill Robinson, Mike Jordan, Glen Vickers, Mike Woodley, Dan Haggerty, Pat Mulcahy and McDonald.

Historically that was the

third trip to the nationals for

the junior Rocks. They had

failed previously in 1957 and

'58 and were to fall again in a

repeat bid in 1963.

Coaches were Tom Druce and Ron Jay. Brampton won the first and third

games and the Rocks all the

rest, the final drawing 3,200

A record.

Almost ever since then,

Munroe has been involved in

lacrosse as a player and

coach, mostly as coach.

While playing for the

Shamrocks (for about five

seasons), he started coaching

a bantam team which was to

become McDonald's the following season. That was 13

years ago, and Munroe has

taken that team up the ladder

through bantam, midget, junior "B" and finally to junior "A".

The club won more than one

title in the minor ranks before

entering junior "B" where it

won three provincial championships and one Canadian

junior "A" league.

It was after that national

junior "B" championship in

1971, that the big jump to junior "A" was undertaken; and if wasn't in vain. Since then a commendable record has

been established. McDonalds have never finished worse

than second in league play.

The club finished second in

the inaugural year of 1972, first in '73, second in '74 and '75, before winning the league championship and play-off crown for the first time in a record.

With Munroe during that

time has been another former

Shamrock, Barry Forbes is the

team's assistant coach.

Tonight, hopefully, could

mark the climax.

Because right now, the

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## Visitors Down Selects

Steve Perryman came up with some outstanding bowling to spark Derek Robbins XI of England to a 66-run victory over Victoria and District Cricket Association Selects in an exhibition match Wednesday at Beacon Hill Park.

Perryman toppled five wickets for the loss of only 10 runs in the 45-overs tussle.

The English side batted first and reached 205 for eight, Ian Gould was the top batsman with 76 runs while Dave Gower added 42, Bill Athey 41 and Paul Downton 24.

Bowling was spread evenly for Victoria with four players taking two wickets each.

Kortwright Richards took two for 35, Allan Carter nailed two for 41, John Buchanan topped two for 26 and Dave Auld dropped two for 38.

Victoria was all out for 133 as Jim Wenman set the pace with 65 runs. Tony Kujaschmidt contributed 18.

The win boosted the Robbins XI record to 3-0 on a 15-match tour of Canada.

## Bridgman Sidelined

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Goaltender Wayne Stephenson, who filled in for most of last season for the injured Bernie Parent, failed to report to the opening of Philadelphia Flyers' training camp Wednesday because of a contract dispute.

Stephenson's lawyer, Mark Stewart, told the National Hockey League club that Stephenson would not report unless his existing multi-year contract was renegotiated. The Flyers said the contract had been renegotiated last year.

Centre Mel Bridgman was also absent as coach Fred Shero opened drills at the University of Pennsylvania. Team physician Dr. Edward Viner said Bridgman is in hospital with a stomach ailment.

## Vampires Maul Tigers

Saanich Vampires crushed Juan de Fuca Tigers 36-0 Wednesday in a Bantam Canadian Football League game under the lights at Royal Athletic Park.

Mark Edgington scored two touchdowns to spark Vampires, who led 20-0 at half time.

Single majors were scored by Scott Tuttle, Brian Bennett and Bill Ring.

## Women's Golf At Gorge Vale

Gorge Vale Golf Club will be the site for the turkey shoot of the Harris-Erickson Trophy competition for women with 15 and under handicaps on Monday:

Starting times:  
10:00 — Hwy. Johnson, Lili Thurville, Mary Lunn, Linda  
10:07 — Eddie Saunders, Marcia  
10:14 — Eddie McCormick, Joan  
Moore, Betty Phillips,  
10:21 — Mary Turner, Linda  
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## Over-the-Top

Last man left in the ring in the 12-man over-the-top-rope battle royal collects \$600 in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card tonight at Memorial Arena.

Five supporting bouts round out the card, which gets underway at 8 p.m.

## Former Hab Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Funeral services were held here today for Armand Mondou, a former star left winger with Montreal Canadiens during 12 National Hockey League seasons. He was 71.

One of the earliest exponents of the slapshot in hockey, Mondou died in hospital here Monday night following a lengthy illness.

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"Let me see those gloves."

## Travellers Golf

Competitors will begin teeing off at 10 a.m. Saturday in the annual Associated Canadian Travellers' golf tournament at Cedar Hill Golf Club.

Draw and starting times:

10:00 a.m. — B. Goldsworthy, N. Meinechuk, M. Kolb, R. Cush, S. Smith, G. Anderson, G. Harker, White, S. Anderson, J. Westfall, G. Turner, J. Westfall, D. Mello, B. Mayes, B. B. W. Mayes, D. Emery, J. 10:35 — A. Lindquist, D. Emery, J. Terry, L. McElhoes, B. Keeley, R. Ferguson, D. Murray, R. Morris, C. Arell.

### BOUT FOR BUGNER

LONDON (AP) — Richard Durn has signed to defend his British heavyweight boxing title on Oct. 12 against former champion Joe Bugner.

## 'Bellies Rebound To Square Series

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Dave Wilfong scored three goals Wednesday night to lead New Westminster Salmonbellies to a 15-12 win over Brampton Excelsiors and force and seventh and deciding game in the Mann Cup lacrosse final.

The deciding game for the Canadian senior championship is scheduled for Friday night.

New Westminster, winners of the Western Lacrosse Association, took a 6-3 lead after the first period, and the teams entered the third period tied 10-10.

But unlike Tuesday night's game when New Westminster fell apart in the final period and allowed Brampton to score six goals for an 11-10 victory, the Salmonbellies came through with a balanced attack, outscoring the Excelsiors 5-2.

Chuck Medhurst, Wayne Goss and Jim Johnston scored two goals each for the Salmonbellies and Ken Wozniak, Bill Mercer, Ray Bennie, Dave Tasker, Daryl McCall and Dave Durante, who was named the game's most valuable player, added single goals.

Mike O'Brien, Ted Greaves, Mike French and John Campbell scored two goals each for Brampton, winners of the Ontario Lacrosse Association Major series. Tom Patrick, John Mouradian, John Gowland and Chuck Williams

scored single Excelsiors goals.

New Westminster outshot Brampton 46-41.

Barry Ehrendson, manager of the Salmonbellies, said he is upset with the Canadian Lacrosse Association's decision to play the seventh game Friday night. He said his team would rather play the deciding game tonight.

"This was a back-room decision made at two in the afternoon by the CLA," Ehrendson said. "And we don't think it's fair to our players. They have commitments back home and have to be back home Friday."

New Westminster coach Bob Babcock said his team, as visitors, should be given a concession and rescheduling the final game to tonight would be one.

"We bowed to them and now they're trying to force us to play short-handed," added Babcock.

He said three New Westminster players, which he re-

fused to name, would have to return to British Columbia on Friday and would not be available for the final.

The final game will be played at an arena in nearby Brampton. The Brampton Memorial Arena, where the first six games were played, is already booked for a fair Friday night.

### TWO ACES IN ROUND

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Maryland Kranz of Columbus scored two holes-in-one Monday in a round of golf at the Riviera Country Club Ladies Invitational.

Mrs. Kranz, a 16-handicapper, aced the 104-yard fourth hole and the 101-yard ninth. Despite the two holes-in-one, she finished with an 87.

Golf Digest quotes odds on one hole-in-one at 24,000 to 1. The Guinness Book of Records reports only 15 cases of two aces in the same round.

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## ROWERS IN FORM

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Thirty-two members of the Shawnigan Lake Boys' School

rowing team came back from summer holidays a week early for some advance training.

And it looks as if they are in good shape.

The boys took part in a rowathon last week, and the mark of 106 miles for the day has been submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Training will now continue through the season, which will culminate in a European tour next summer. Crews will compete in eight major regattas, including the Henley Royal Regatta on the Thames.

Rowing captain Matthew Arrott got off to an even earlier start, winning a silver medal with the United States crew four team at the world youth championships in Valsach, Austria, during August.

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## Japan Propaganda Front Faces U.S. Fraud Charge

By JOHN BERRY  
Washington Post

WASHINGTON The Japanese government in recent years has carried out a propaganda campaign through a front group aimed at U.S. politicians, press, intellectuals, businessmen, farmers and children, according to documents filed this week at the Justice department.

The lobbying effort has been headed by the Washington-based United States-Japan Trade Council, which was founded in 1957 and is run by American citizens.

The council and its principals were sued by the U.S. Justice department in July and charged with civil fraud in violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938.

Under the act, agents of foreign interests must register at the Justice department and must file semi-annual reports of their activities. Justice charged that the council's reports have been "false and misleading."

Justice, in its July suit, said the council presented itself as a trade association representing about 700 U.S. companies as well as Japanese businesses.

In fact, Justice said, the council got its orders from the Japanese government, which provided 90 per cent of its financing. Funds flowed to the council from Japan through the Japanese Trade Promotion Office (JPTO) in New York, which was created solely to disguise the origins of the money. In its semi-annual reports, the council claimed it received the money from JPTO for public relations work.

Earlier this month, the council, without admitting or denying the allegations, agreed not to violate the act in the future and to properly label propaganda as such. It also agreed to inform the public and congress about the settlement, and to revise its six-month filings with Justice's registration unit going back to 1971. This week's filing was part of this agreement.

The retrospective filings made public this week provide a rare look at how so-called foreign agents attempt to mold U.S. public opinion.

The council filings also could put other foreign agents on notice that in the future Justice is going to demand details of their operations as provided by law. Justice's eight-month investigation of the council was carried out by Harold Webb.

On June 23, 1971 — the first year of the retrospective filings by the council — about 20 high-level Japanese officials met in Washington with Nelson Stitt, a co-founder of the council.

Stitt, who died last March, had been an economist on the staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo from 1946 to 1950. Another founder, Noel Hemmendinger, was with the U.S. state department from 1946 to 1956, when he became a law partner of Stitt's.

They then began working for the Japanese. Hemmendinger is among the principals charged by Justice in its suit.

At the meeting in Wash-

ington, according to the documents filed this week, Stitt, his associates and their Japanese guests agreed that they had an image problem in the U.S. Stitt said that the council had concentrated on two major efforts at changing this — "influencing the media and organizing public events at which the Japanese viewpoint is persuasively presented."

The filings show that the Japanese, were especially eager to offset the negative effects of the huge American trade deficit created by Japanese goods in U.S. markets.

The council hired Scott Runkle of Washington International Communications, Inc., to present the Japanese viewpoint to influential journalists.

The council, in its filings, says there is no way to measure the impact of Runkle's

public relations efforts. "It is not possible, nor meaningful to give a quantitative analysis of what percentage of the material supplied (to the journalists) was used," the council states.

Nevertheless, the council claims to have "either initiated or had significant input" into articles, columns and editorials beginning in 1971.

Among the columnists whose names appear repeatedly in several years of filings are:

Joseph Slevin, Jack Anderson, Carl Rowen, Roscoe Drummond, Joseph Kraft, Marquis Childs, Milton Viorst and Robert Novak, all syndicated columnists.

Others named as recipients of information from the council over the years include TV commentators Eric Sevareid (CBS), Howard K. Smith

(ABC) and David Brinkley (NBC).

At the Washington Post, Executive Editor Benjamin Bradlee said that reporters deal constantly with private and public groups of every description in the quest for information. This doesn't make them captives of their sources, he said, although public relations men sometimes claim otherwise to impress their clients.

The new filings show that the council relentlessly lobbied in Congress.

As sentiment grew for tougher anti-dumping laws targeted by the flood of Japanese products entering the U.S., the council's Noel Hemmendinger "was instrumental in obtaining the appointment of a subcommittee to consider the anti-dumping and countervailing duty issues."

The council's legislative director, Allen Schlosser, earlier this year lobbied to defeat legislation outlawing foreign vessels from fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. coastline.

Charles von Loewenfeld, the council's West Coast representative, has organized trade groups there in opposition to Buy-American amendments.

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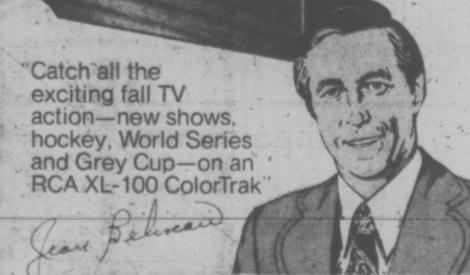
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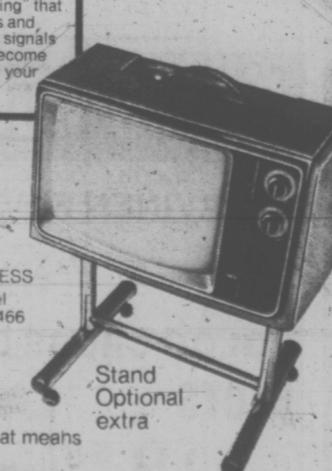
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# Fish Treaties Race Against Time

By FRANK RUTTER-  
Times Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — Canada and the United States are racing the calendar in an attempt to negotiate two new fishing treaties, one exclusively for Pacific salmon, before their 200-mile zones go into effect next year.

But the negotiations are complicated by a number of separate boundary disputes, one of which has a major impact on fishing rights.

Both sides fear the boundary disputes, especially one in-

volving George's Bank in the Gulf of Maine, could undermine the effectiveness of the treaties.

It would border on tragedy if, having taken the essential first step towards resolving the crisis created by overseas fleets operating off our respective coasts, we were to find that we created new problems between ourselves," Canadian Ambassador J. H. Warren said Wednesday.

A U.S. official, meanwhile, expressed apprehension that the two countries might fail to

reach agreement even on the treaties before Canada's 200-mile zone is implemented on Jan. 1.

Warren, in a speech at Boston, said the major objective of the proposed Pacific salmon treaty would be to limit interception by fishermen from each country of salmon originating in the other country's rivers.

Many Canadians have also been long dissatisfied with the 39-year-old convention which allows the U.S. to take 50 per cent of the Fraser River pink and sockeye salmon.

"We have already achieved meaningful progress in these salmon negotiations which are of vital interest to our respective West Coast fisheries," Warren said.

The second proposed treaty, on which negotiations are at a much earlier stage, would provide a comprehensive bilateral agreement covering all other fisheries.

Warren said Canadians envision two essential components to such a treaty.

The first would assure reciprocal fishing privileges al-

lowing Canadian and U.S. fishermen on both coasts to continue operating in areas traditionally open to them, with provision for extending such rights into other areas in future.

The second essential is effective management of fish which migrate across boundaries and fish which are found in boundary regions. The U.S. law establishing a 200-mile zone provided for an extensive program of conservation and management which is currently being prepared.

## Autos Here To Stay

QUEBEC (CP) — Many transport experts are now throwing cold water on hopes that people can be persuaded to stop using cars to save energy.

The annual meeting of the Road and Transportation Association of Canada was told repeatedly this week that only tough government action could reduce car travel and push people into other forms of transport.

Anthony Frayne, a federal transport department researcher, expressed a widespread view here when he said Wednesday:

"Measures intended to reduce automobile miles travelled are unlikely to be applied with sufficient vigor to make a substantial impact."

With governments unwilling to browbeat people out of their cars, the best hope for conserving energy in transportation is to make cars use fuel more efficiently, these experts say.

Public transit systems in cities are making some headway, but only a small dent in overall car travel, the delegates were told.

# Fair Share For Canada

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday that foreign investment is welcome in Canada as long as Canadians get a fair share of the benefits.

He said the rapid development of Canada's economic potential has required far more financial resources than could be generated domes-

tically. "Now, however, with the act in full effect, these lower limits do not apply except when a foreign-controlled firm already doing business in Canada takes over a business in a related field."

By last month, 357 applications for permission to acquire control of Canadian businesses had been certified as reviewable under the act, he said.

Of those, 301 had been dealt with — 217 allowed, 43 disallowed and 41 withdrawn.

Four applications under the second part of the legislation — from October, 1975, to July, 1976 — 102 proposals had been certified as reviewable.

"Of these, 47 had been resolved — 40 allowed, 2 disallowed and 5 withdrawn.

The foreign Investment Review Act, implemented in two stages, has been effective in ensuring that Canadians are not adversely affected, Macdonald said at the official opening of Philips Electronics Ltd.'s new headquarters.

From April, 1974, to October, 1975, only takeovers by foreign-controlled firms of Canadian businesses with gross assets of more than \$250,000 or gross revenues of more than \$3 million were allowed, he said.



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## Protest Plans Growing: Morris

OTTAWA (CP) — The campaign for a day of protest against the anti-inflation program is gaining momentum and on Oct. 14 "Canada will witness a manifestation of popular dissent seldom seen in this country," Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, said Wednesday.

At a news conference following a two-day meeting of the 30-member CLC executive council, Morris said that during a recent cross-country tour "group after group, in province after province, pledged their determination to join the protest."

The CLC leader said that the private and public sector, "have already promised not to take any retaliatory action against their employees for a demonstration they consider legitimate in a democratic society."

"As for the few employers who have threatened their employees, we urge them to reconsider."

There will not deter workers from joining the protest to demonstrate their unhappiness with the federal program of selective wage and price controls, Morris said.

Leaders of the CLC, which represents 2.3 million workers through its affiliated unions, say the program controls people's incomes without effectively controlling the cost of living.

"And the millions of dollars of taxpayers' money the federal government is currently spending on its advertising campaign in a futile attempt to convince these same taxpayers that wage controls are good from them — will add to their indignation."

Morris said businessmen are co-operating to some degree with labor on the Oct. 14 protest plans "because this is not a strike against industry, it is a protest against a government."

## B.C. Firms Blast Broadbent

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two British Columbia utility companies have defended themselves against charges by national New Democratic Party leader Ed Broadbent that they made excessive profits.

Spokesmen for West Coast Transmission Co. Ltd. and B.C. Telephone Co. said Wednesday what the controls program is interested in the margin of profit, not the size of the profit itself.

Broadbent said on Tuesday that West Coast's profits were up 22 per cent to \$19.6 million in the first half of this year and B.C. Tel's were up 58 per cent to \$19 million in the same period.

West Coast president Ed Phillips said Broadbent apparently did not understand that West Coast is an entirely regulated utility.

"West Coast's prices to its customers are subject to regulations by the National Energy Board," said Phillips, "and the increase in profits has nothing to do with lack of pricing restraints or indifference to the objectives of the Anti-Inflation Board."

Basil Beneteau, president of B.C. Tel, said that Broadbent obviously considered profit to be a dirty word, instead of being the cost of capital used.

## Grain Handlers Win Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The Anti-Inflation Board has approved an arbitration award giving 500 Vancouver grain handlers pay raises ranging between 11.38 and 11.56 per cent.

The settlement was between the Grain Workers' Union, Local 33, and the Alberta Wheat Pool, Pacific Elevators Limited, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and United Grain Growers Limited.

## STARBLANKET NEW INDIAN LEADER

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Noel Starblanket, a 29-year-old outspoken, native leader from Saskatchewan, was acclaimed new president of the National Indian Brotherhood Wednesday.

His unchallenged ascension to the leadership of the country's most powerful native Indian organization came as a surprise to many delegates and observers at the brotherhood's annual assembly.

He succeeds George Manuel, president since the brotherhood was formed six years ago.

Manuel had said he wanted to retire to continue organization of a World Council of Indigenous People and to work on native problems in South America.

At least three others persons, Dave Courchene of Manitoba, Dave Ahenakew of Saskatchewan, and Ray Jackson of the Yukon, had been expected to be nominated.

However, when nominations were called, Ahenakew nominated Starblanket and the entire assembly sat silent during calls for further nominations.

Starblanket has been director of Indian Rights and Treaty Research for the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians since 1975, when he left law school after the first year. He served as chief of the Starblanket reserve for 3½ years.

Delegates who know him said he is an independent thinker who stands strongly behind his beliefs. They also say he is well known in native politics in the west, but will have to work at becoming known in Quebec and the Maritimes.

One of the reasons was that

WHITEHORSE (CP) — The federal government will be asked to assume full responsibility for the education of native Indians from nursery school through university. George Manuel, outgoing national Indian Brotherhood president, said Wednesday.

Ottawa now is legally obligated to pay only for the education of Indian children aged 7 to 16, he said.

The federal government does pay for native Indians' higher education, but is not required to under treaties or other legal agreements, he added.

Also, Ottawa will be asked to help design, in conjunction with native people, a new education system that allows Indians an important say in how their children will be educated.

These new approaches have been approved by the brotherhood's executive.

"I think education is one of our most prominent problems," said Manuel.

Ninety per cent of our children drop out before Grade 12 compared with 12 per cent of white children."

One of the reasons was that

Indians could not respond to the present system. Parents and communities in general were not involved in the system "in any way, shape, or form."

What Indian people want, he said, is a system similar to the provinces' where community boards of education, composed of elected ratepayers, hire teachers, plan schools, and help set curriculum.

In the federal system, all decisions, including teacher hiring, were made by Ottawa bureaucrats.

Manuel said that in 1972 a Commons committee found that efforts to integrate Indians into the white education system were a total failure.

It had recommended that the government and Indian people design a new education program to which Indians would respond.

"I don't think we're against integration. But we've been integrating too long on someone else's terms," said Manuel.

He sees a system in which white children in certain communities would attend schools operated by Indian boards of education.

The move came hours after a Quebec Superior Court judge refused to grant the brotherhood a temporary injunction that would have forced the city police director to reinstate the two officers, pending a full hearing of the case.

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## With Wings, Nose, Tail Chopped

By PAUL NICHOLSON  
Times Staff

Boeing's Flying Princess is not your average tugboat, although Vancouver's Gulf of Georgia Towing Co. is interested in the jetfoil.

The ship is more like an aircraft especially shortly after it "takes off" on a "flight" and whooses along above the ocean at 50 m.p.h.

The feel and sound of the twin jet aircraft engines gave this passenger a sensation of flying low in an airplane.

This feeling is reinforced when a stewardess comes up the aisle offering passengers coffee and snacks.

Gulf of Georgia Towing is interested in expanding into the passenger-carrying business.

It formed a new company called Georgian Gulf Cruises which in co-operation with Boeing and B.C. Steamships Co.—operators of the Princess Marguerite—will run daily passenger trips on the jetfoil between Seattle and Victoria on a trial basis for 46 days starting Friday.

It makes the 84-mile run in about one hour and 50 minutes. (The Marguerite takes four hours and 15 minutes.)

During that time it will be able to carry 10,300 passengers, and already 7,500 have made advance bookings through the B.C. Steamship Co.—ticket agents for Georgian Gulf.

If the jetfoil service proves economically feasible, Georgian Gulf is interested in continuing the run and perhaps expanding to Victoria-Vancouver and Nanaimo-Vancouver runs.

But the company will have to wait. Orders for the \$7.5 million jetfoil from Boeing are already backlogged at least a year.

And the Flying Princess is Boeing's demonstrator model and will go elsewhere on a promotion trip after Nov. 1.

The jetfoil is a strange amalgamation of aero and nautical design and terminology. One passenger described it as a Boeing 747 with its wings, nose and tail chopped off.

It has a bow and stern, and flies an American flag from the rear deck, but the passengers are not allowed on deck during flights.

The seating arrangements and the cabin attendants' station with its microwave oven and coffee urn are uncannily similar to the mid-section of a 747 jumbo jet.

When one passenger commented aloud on the similarities, a stewardess smiled and said "And what would you expect?"

There is no doubt the jetfoil was designed by Boeing aeronautical engineers.

The five jetfoils in service—two in Hong Kong and three in the Hawaiian Islands—have carried about one million passengers since going into service about 18 months ago.

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**Newest Library Opens Thursday In Saanich**

Greater Victoria public library's newest branch opened for business at 10 a.m. today. The \$600,000 Nellie McClung branch is at the southwest corner of McKenzie and Cedar Hill and has more than 30,000 books.

The library was designed by Peterson and Lester and built for Saanich municipality by Farmer Construction.

It will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.



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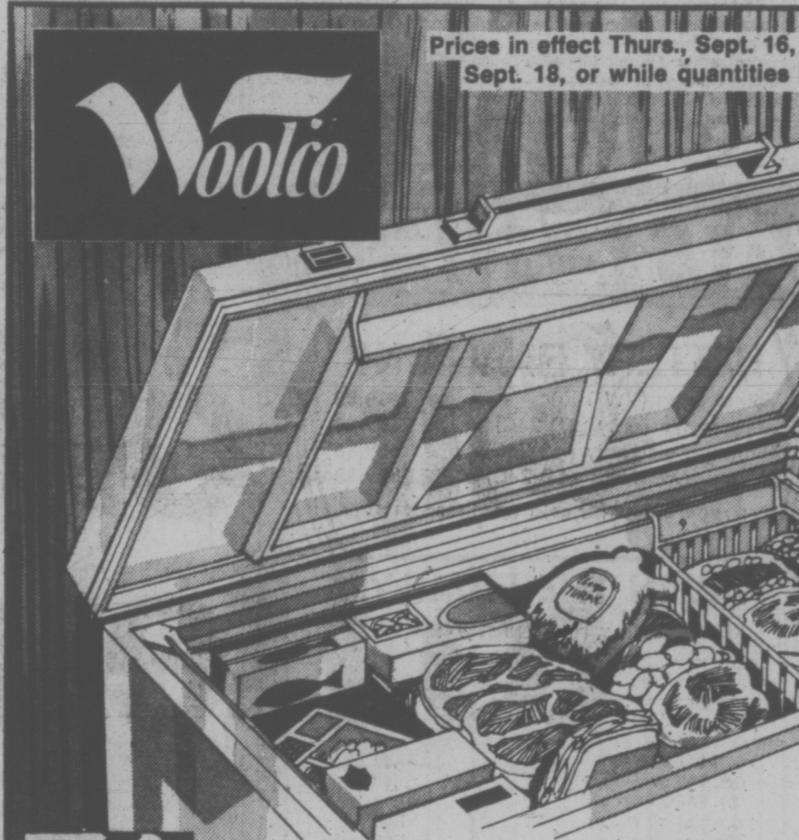
Cost for the Seattle-Victoria runs for the next 46 days is \$30 return, \$16 one-way and half fare for children under 11.

Until Oct. 1, the Flying Princess leaves Victoria at 5:30 p.m., and arrives in Seattle at 7:20 p.m. It leaves Seattle at 9 a.m. and arrives in Victoria at 10:30 a.m.

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By PETER THOMSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau is remaining adamantly opposed to permitting mass immigration of white Rhodesians as he discusses African and other problems with British Prime Minister James Callaghan.

The two prime ministers met for almost two hours Wednesday part of it with officials.

They are scheduled to meet for another two hours today in a working luncheon, and according to an official spokesman for Prime Minister Trudeau

deau's office, Canada's position on immigration of white Rhodesians remains as it was at the Commonwealth Conference in Jamaica last year.

At that time, the official recalled, Prime Minister Trudeau took a "very negative view on the proposal," claiming it was not an appropriate solution to the Rhodesian problem.

Callaghan was also expected to reiterate British policy that it would have nothing to do with any kind of solution for Rhodesia that did not embody black majority rule within about two years.

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<b>Daily INSTANT MILKO</b>	<b>2 39</b>	<b>York GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>	<b>59¢</b>
3 LBS.		48-oz.	
<b>Mazola CORN OIL</b>	<b>2 79</b>	<b>Swift's CORNED BEEF LOAF</b>	<b>89¢</b>
64-oz.		12-oz.	
<b>Nabob REG. AND FINE COFFEE</b>	<b>1 99</b>	<b>Nabob INSTANT COFFEE</b>	<b>1 99</b>
LB.		10-oz.	
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3 LBS.		2 LBS.	

LARGE STOCKS, FRESH MEAT AND PRODUCE

# Chicken With Cereal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press

When a friend of mine told me that she made a good chicken loaf using oven-toasted rice cereal my response was, "What's the advantage of switching from the usual bread?" Her reply: "The cereal makes a lighter loaf." When we tested her recipe our tasters enjoyed it because they said it tasted like "all chicken."

**New Chicken Loaf**

1½ cups oven-toasted rice cereal  
2 eggs  
½ cup clear fat-free chicken broth  
½ cup milk  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
½ teaspoons lemon juice  
½ teaspoons finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
½ teaspoon ground ginger  
½ cups finely chopped skin-free chicken  
Cream Sauce, see below

Line the bottom and sides of a 7 by 3½ by 2-inch loaf pan with a sheet of foil. In a large bowl slightly crush the rice cereal; add unbeaten eggs and the remaining ingredients except the Cream Sauce; stir together well. Turn into the prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted in centre comes out clean — 55 to 60 minutes. Turn out onto a serving plate; peel off foil. Serve hot with Cream Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

**Cream Sauce**

In a small saucepan over low heat melt 2 teaspoons butter; stir in 1 tablespoon flour. Off heat, stir in ½ cup clear fat-free chicken broth, keeping smooth. Cook, stirring constantly, over moderately low heat until boiling and thickened; remove from heat. Beat together 1 egg yolk, ½ cup light cream and 2 teaspoons lemon juice; gradually stir into hot sauce. Heat gently but do not boil. Stir in 1 tablespoon parsley and salt and pepper to taste.

## Little Penetration

You can season meat you are roasting before, during or after cooking. Whenever it is added, the salt and pepper will not penetrate more than about half an inch.

## Chicken's Yield

A 3-pound broiler-fryer chicken yields 2½ cups cutup cooked chicken and 2 to 2½ cups broth when the chicken is simmered with a couple of cups of water, a small onion sliced and several celery tops.

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## Noodles with Tomato Sauce

### Judy's Salad Bowl

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1 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground pepper to taste

1 teaspoon Dijon mustard

2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar

6 tablespoons corn oil

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# Alex Wants to Know How to Cook a Roast

By MARX MOORE

**QUESTION:** Sometimes I can find standing rib roasts in the Wednesday night ads. For instance this week one supermarket featured them at \$1.12 per pound. I managed to get one before they had run out. I roasted it like I always do and it was good but my husband asked me to write to you to ask exactly how you would have roasted it. When Alex asks Alex gets. He is a great satisfaction to cook for and cooks Sunday dinners for the six of us. Also would you tell me how to serve your creamed cauliflower? — Patricia W.

**ANSWER:** You are a lucky girl. Alex is lucky too.

## ROAST PRIME RIBS

one 9-lb. standing prime rib roast (3 ribs; preferably red brand)

salt  
pepper  
paprika

Wash and dry roast. Sprinkle all cut sides fairly generously with salt, pepper and paprika. Stand rib side down on rack in pan. Roast at 225 deg. Fahr. 5 hours, uncovered without any water. This gives well cooked outer slices and pink slices for those who want it medium rare. For those who want it rare reduce time to 4 hours but put a meat thermometer in thick part of roast and do not allow the meat thermometer to rise above 140 deg. Fahr.

## CREAMED CAULIFLOWER

one medium (6" diameter) cauliflower broken into small flowerets

2½ tbsp. butter or margarine

1½ tbsp. flour

½ tsp. salt

# Mary Moore

So for your sake I made

## HOMEMADE SOUP

4 c. chicken or beef tongue

broth (see below)

2 tbsp. rice

2 tbsp. pot barley

1 c. fine noodles (packed)

½ c. finely diced cabbage

½ c. finely chopped carrots

2 tbsp. parsley seeds (fresh or dried—optional)

½ c. chopped green pepper (optional)

Cook cauliflower in as little water as possible until crisp tender or better still steam it. Drain. Turn into preheated vegetable dish and keep hot.

Meanwhile make sauce by melting butter or margarine and stirring in flour, salt and M.S.G. to blend. Stir in milk until thick. Add herbs if used. Pour over cauliflower and stir in a little bit. OR if necessary turn prepared sauce into top of double boiler and add drained cauliflower and keep hot covered over simmering water. Serves 6.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** Skin and chill broth. Skim off all fat. Your broth may be flavored with salt and onion and bay leaf so you MUST taste the finished soup before adding extra salt.

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Put broth on to boil in soup pot and add all ingredients and simmer covered until barley is tender, about 1 hour. Taste for salt and add if needed. Serves 6.

This is an inexpensive soup meal for lunch for school children along with a whole wheat peanut butter or cheese sandwich.

About 25 years ago, X-ray radiation was used in some cases of acne and for excess hair on the face, and even to reduce the amount of sweating caused by the glands in the armpits.

Unfortunately, we are today paying a penalty for the overuse of X-ray therapy during that period. It is believed that many of the reported cancers of the skin can be attributed to that radiation rather than to sunlight.

Perhaps it is a combination of both sunlight and X-ray radiation that may be a factor. There may even be a relationship with the disturbances in the atmosphere.

Trumper Swans are large, white-feathered birds with dark yellow or black legs and feet and a black bill. The male, called a cob, average 26 pounds. The female, or pen, weighs about 20 pounds. With a wingspan of up to eight feet, Trumpeter Swans are powerful flyers and can reach a speed of 50 miles an hour.

Once paired, most Trumpeters will remain together for life. However, if one of the partners dies, the survivor might take another mate.

Not surprisingly, Trumpeter eggs are among the largest in the bird world, weighing an average of over 1½ ounces each. They don't have the conventional egg shape, but are almost equally rounded at both ends.

For more information about these beautiful wild birds write to: Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of the Environment, Ottawa, Ontario.

Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

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## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

### Two Views On MS Diets

By DR. JEAN MAYER

And DR. JOHANNA DWYER  
Q. Unfortunately, my husband has been told that he has multiple sclerosis. I've been told that diet is sometimes used to treat this disease. Could you tell me what that diet is so that we can try it?

A. Interestingly enough, two lines of reasoning have led to clinical trials of diet for multiple sclerosis.

Noting that the incidence of the disease is lower in Japan, Korea and other countries where the intake of fat is low, Dr. Roy Swank decided to treat patients with MS with a diet containing almost no saturated fat but substantial amounts of oil. In a report of his study that appeared six years ago, he claimed that individuals who followed the diet had fewer flareups than were reported by other investigators whose patients did not use the diet. However, the validity of his findings has been questioned.

Meanwhile, the discovery that patients with MS have lower levels of polyunsaturated fatty acids (PUFA) led a second group of researchers to try a diet high in PUFA. Once again, difficulties in the study design have led to questions about claims that the diet actually was beneficial. Further tests are now in progress, but to date there is no evidence to show that supplements of PUFA are helpful.

The only suggestion we can make is that your husband follow a varied and well-balanced diet that will provide all the nutrients a man of his age needs. In general, this means some lowering of the overall fat content of the diet, with a higher proportion of the residual fat being derived from unsaturated fat sources: in other words, more poultry, fish and polyunsaturated oils and margarines, and less beef, pork, eggs, butter, fat cheeses and saturated margarines. It also means more fruits, vegetables and whole-grain cereal products. So far, unfortunately, a special diet does not appear to cure this illness.

Q. Could you please explain why osteoporosis occurs and tell me what can be done to prevent it?

A. Osteoporosis, or the loss of minerals from bone, is a phenomenon of the aging process, which can result in pain, skeletal deformity, loss of height and spontaneous fractures. It is interesting to

note that the incidence of these spontaneous fractures has been shown to be related both to sex and race. In individuals over 45 years old, they occur more frequently among white women than among white men, less often among non-white females, and least frequently among non-white males.

A number of factors are felt to be responsible for the loss of minerals, particularly calcium from bone. One of these among women is the change in hormonal balance associated with the onset of menopause. Another is the progressive decline in physical activity as men as well as women grow older.

From a dietary point of view, however, it is most important to consider the evidence that osteoporosis in the elderly may be attributed to a long-term habit of eating inadequate amounts of calcium in their diet.

While there have been studies in which individuals have remained in calcium balance (that is, excelling as much calcium as is ingested) at low levels of intake, we simply do not know whether this is a desirable state. It has been suggested that osteoporosis may be the end result of inadequate calcium intake in individuals whose requirement is higher than what we regard as "normal." This effect may be aggravated by decreased efficiency in absorption commonly seen in older individuals.

It is now felt that maintaining a generous intake of calcium throughout life is important. So if you are watching the amount of fat and cholesterol you consume, probably the best way to get all the calcium you need is to drink plenty of skim milk or to eat yogurt made from skim milk. Other good sources include sardines and canned salmon if you mash the bones, broccoli, green leafy vegetables, legumes and baked beans.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and have recently taken an office job where other women are employed. This isn't the first office job I've held, but it's the first place I've been asked question. I would rather not answer.

With regard to something I am wearing: "Is it new? Where did you get it? Was it expensive?"

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think these questions are personal, and I don't know how to get out of answering without appearing to be stuck-up and unfriendly.

Can you (or anybody else) help me? — On the Spot.

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## A Friend in Need Is a Pest Indeed

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor I'll call Sue who has done more for me than my own sister has. Sue's kids are the ages of mine, so she keeps my kids so I can go on the road with my husband for a few days. She also chauffeurs my kids around with her own so I won't have to. Sue has even done my marketing for me.

She's a very handy friend to have and I appreciate her, but that's the problem:

She runs in and out of my house just like it's her own. If she sees that I have company, she comes right over and joins us. She asks the most personal questions, and I have no privacy whatsoever. She's a good friend, but she's a terrible pest. How can I keep her from coming over whenever she feels like it? I don't want to end our friendship because she's been a good friend, but enough is enough. — Too Much of a Good Thing

DEAR TOO MUCH: By accepting favors from Sue, you've become obligated to her. If you want your privacy, you will have to quit accepting favors from her. If you can't do that, face it: You've made a deal and you're stuck with it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and have recently taken an office job where other women are employed. This isn't the first office job I've held, but it's the first place I've been asked question. I would rather not answer.

With regard to something I am wearing: "Is it new? Where did you get it? Was it expensive?"

Maybe I'm wrong, but I think these questions are personal, and I don't know how to get out of answering without appearing to be stuck-up and unfriendly.

Can you (or anybody else) help me? — On the Spot.

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The problem is her housekeeping. Her house is so filthy it smells. She wasn't raised that way. My mother, my two sisters and I keep clean houses and we can't understand what's wrong with that girl. She doesn't keep herself clean, either. In fact she smells of BO. We don't know how her husband can stand to be near her.

We have all hinted to her about her house and person, but when we do, she gets mad. We think she needs to be told so she can improve, but we don't know who should tell her.

My husband says I should stay out of it, but I will tell her if you think I should. Please help me decide. — Older Sister.

DEAR SISTER: Your husband is right. If she gets mad when you've hinted, mind your own business. If her husband doesn't object, I see no need for anyone to tell her anything.

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## PEACH CAKE

It can be quickly assembled.

1 package about 5 ounces vanilla-flavor pudding and pie filling.  
1 sponge cake baked in a 9-inch-square pan.  
2 cups thickly sliced peeled peaches, marinated in a little orange juice and drained.

Make up the pudding and pie filling according to package directions; stir occasionally while filling cooks. Slice cake in half crosswise. Sandwich cake layers together with about two-thirds of the filling. Spread remaining filling over top; arrange peaches over top. Chill briefly before serving.

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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

### PLANNING AREA NO. 2

ELECTORAL AREAS OF LANGFORD AND COLWOOD

### ZONING

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Juan de Fuca Area, 1767 Island Highway, Board Room B, September 22, Wednesday, 1976, at 8:00 p.m.

1. A by-law to amend former B.C. Regulation 20/67, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin and part of View Royal, being amendment By-law No. 40, 1976.

B.C. Regulation 20/67 cited as Zoning By-law Area No. 2, is amended as follows:

"By deleting from the Limited Agriculture Zone and adding to the Extended Commercial Zone, Part Lot 1, Plan 5281 and Part Lot E, Plan 2747, Sections 74 and 75, Esquimalt Land District."

The purpose of this amendment is to change the Limited Agriculture Zone to Extended Commercial Zone for the purpose of building a retail sales lumber yard and a retail sales packaged lumber yard. The property is a 28-acre parcel of land situated on the East side of Jackie Road, just South of Attree Road. (Ridley Brothers Development Co. Ltd.)

2. A by-law to amend former B.C. Regulation 20/67, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin and part of View Royal, being amendment By-law No. 41, 1976.

"By deleting from the Residential I Zone and adding to the General Commercial Zone, Lot 1, Section 70, Plan 8056 Esquimalt Land District."

The purpose of this amendment is to change the Residential I Zone to a General Commercial Zone for the purpose of establishing a Dairy Queen Restaurant. The property is situated on Ledsham Road, just south of Sooke Road. (SMAC Enterprises).

3. A by-law to amend former B.C. Regulation 20/67, Langford, Colwood, Metchosin and part of View Royal, being amendment By-law No. 42, 1976.

B.C. Regulation 20/67 cited as Zoning By-law Area No. 2, is amended as follows:

"By deleting from the Motel Zone and adding to the General Commercial Zone, Part of Lot 5, Plan 2574 except Parcel A (DD94077) and except Plan 16011, Section 1, Esquimalt Land District."

The purpose of this amendment is to change the Motel Zone to a General Commercial Zone for the purpose of constructing a Bowling Alley, Restaurant/Licensed Lounge and Bar. The property is situated on the corner of the Old Island Highway and Knob Hill Road. (Raenna Holdings).

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## Naked Chickens: Little to Crow About

By AUSTIN WILSON  
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)

Naked chickens get embarrassed.

Their sex lives aren't much to crow about: They get sunburned and they catch cold when temperatures drop.

Dr. William Johnson is an expert on naked chickens. He has been studying them for about four years—ever since his research associate, Dr. Robert Truax, found one in a newly hatched brood in the poultry science department at Louisiana State University.

About three weeks later, they found another, barely a feather on it, and decided: "We have to find out what's causing this."

Johnson said he hasn't found out yet, but he has learned a lot about naked chickens.

For instance, he has learned that they apparently have no commercial value.

They have to be kept indoors to protect them from sunburn, and a thermostat turns on a heater when temperatures get below 75 degrees to keep them from catching cold.

"Because they have no feathers, they lose body heat and have to use much of their feed to keep warm, rather than for growing," Johnson said.

"They weren't bred to eliminate plucking," because they have a few deformed, tiny feathers that must be hand-plucked.

"We showed them to a couple of commercial people and they just laughed, the same as I do."

Aside from the physical problems, the chickens have social problems and psycho-



Jake (right) and Henrietta parade a la nude

logical hangups, Johnson said. "I guess 'embarrassed' is a good word for it as any.

You put one of them in with a flock of normal birds, and it huddles off in a corner by itself until they get used to it.

The other birds won't have anything to do with it until they get used to it.

"And then they're just not as active sexually. They will court and strut much more than the normal bird, but they don't mate as readily."

"Where a normal bird will strut, he'll interrupt it and mate at the first sign that the female is even halfway interested. A naked bird will just keep on strutting."

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Four years later he ran away "to live with Indians and pirates," but got no farther than Moscow's busy central market, where he was taken under the wing of an Italian magician named Angus Antonelli.

Soon the boy was walking on red-hot coals and on the points of sharpened swords.

He learned a trick by which he says he made a human embryo appear in a beaker of clear liquid and grow before the astonished eyes of his audience into a smiling year-old baby.

But Longo was still looking for Indians and pirates, and soon he had run away again, this time to stay away on a steamer heading for Constantinople.

In Turkey, he joined a troop of dervishes and learned their whirling dances, their religious rites and "their tricks and hocus pocus."

Back in Russia toward the end of the 19th century, Longo joined forces with a giant, Ivan Vakulin, and a midget, Josephine Kron; and set off to tour the world performing such tricks as putting his hands inside a crocodile's mouth and kissing deadly anaconda snakes. His cockatoo, Arria, accompanied him everywhere.

It was during this period that he learned to tame cockroaches, by methods he still will not reveal, and made the acquaintance of such luminaries as Edison.

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Then, Dr. Nickle said, the parasite is free to crawl inside the larva and crawls inside it. The glue hardens and seals the hole.

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# 'Family Disputes' Real Test for Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — Faced with the fact that 40 per cent of all homicides are domestic, the provincial police academy has been training its graduates for the last two years in dealing with family disputes.

Dr. Donald Dutton, a psychologist at University of British Columbia, instructs recruits in a one-week session in the household brand of mediation.

About one-third of the Vancouver city force has also been trained.

"Family disputes obviously are police business," Dr. Dutton said in an interview. "Police have traditionally focused their attention on

street violence at the expense of domestic violence but a few things have happened to turn this around."

He said some older policemen object to being cast in the role of social worker, to which Dr. Dutton replied:

"What we're trying to do is expand their conception of the job. You can't ignore the fact that 90 per cent of the time there's a homicide the police have been there before."

## COOL IT DOWN

The first step in dealing with a domestic quarrel, he said, is to cool down the combatants.

"One thing we found happening was that police were inadvertently crowding a guy

who already was in an agitated state," Dr. Dutton said.

"If you corner him, or crowd him, or invade his personal space, that could be enough to send him up the wall and make him take a swing at a cop . . . something he wouldn't think of doing normally."

Dr. Dutton said he coaches policemen on how to keep from being forced into a face-down. They also are trained to keep fighters separated and how to break the eye contact between two combatants.

The policemen are shown how to take the angriest person into the living room and the other to another room.

not the kitchen where a knife or a rolling pin might be handy. A bedroom also is ruled out because of the chance a gun might be kept there.

Once tension is eased, Dr. Dutton said, the games begin: the combatants try to recruit the policeman to their side.

He described one dispute in which a son attacked his father after seeing the father beat the mother.

"As soon as the father saw the police he began the manipulation by telling them his son smoked dope, was doing poorly in school and hung around with a band of juvenile delinquents.

"He finally insisted that the

police smell his son's aftershave lotion, you know, 'It smells like perfume, I think he's a bloody queer.'

Now an untrained officer might have tried to bust the kid (for possession of drugs) or give him a lecture. He would never have dealt with the real problem which was that the father drinks too much and beats his wife.

"It's important to get both sides to agree on what the real problem is."

Some of the lessons seem rather basic: Never sit on a couch or an easy chair. If a fight resumes, the officer is delayed a second or two in keeping combatants apart.

So he's feeling a lot of stress because the things he learned as a child that constituted being a 'real man' are no longer acceptable. He gets confused, has a hard time coping and lashes out against the woman.

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By BILL GARDNER

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (AP) — Thank heavens for Lany Tyler.

Eleven years out of high school, the former cheerleader and homecoming queen is still a winner.

But it's been a rocky road for many others in the class of '65 at wealthy Palisades High School.

It was this class that Time magazine spotlighted in a 1965 cover story about the new generation of "smarter, subtler and more sophisticated kids" heading into a "Golden Era" of education.

Then came the Vietnam war, the draft, the drugs, the demonstrations.

It was a hard time to grow up, "Pali" grads found.

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wrote a new book titled What Really Happened to the Class of '65?

"Twelfs definitely disappointed finding out what had happened to the class," agreed co-author Michael Medved. "The process of doing the book was horribly depressing."

Medved and Wallechinsky tell the stories of 30 students in their book. Many of the tales are bizarre, but the authors say they chose a representative sample.

"It was not our intent to portray a freak show," said Medved, who added that many of the strangest stories were not included in the book.

They didn't write about the top student who is now a professional psychic, the alcoholic attorney, the heroin addict.

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the popular student whose marriage broke up after he was shot by his wife, the medical student who tried to commit suicide, or either of the two students who went underground and cut off all contact with their families and former friends.

It came to the point where we were actually looking for a normal person to balance the book," Medved said.

Lany Tyler, the most popular girl in school, the Homecoming Queen and cheerleader, earned a Ph.D. and now teaches history at Princeton. It's a relief to read about her.

And the ear-crazy leader of a prestige gang of tough guys

and athletes is a self-made millionaire with a chin of clothing stores.

One of the other students remembers him as "the only person in high school who bought a cover for his car. He'd park it and put the cover on it, and then sort of pat it."

Even today he has a rare Ferrari, a 1963 Super America.

"Whenever I feel bad, I go out to the garage and start the car and just listen to it," he says.

The class tough guy, recalled by others as a "bully" and an "enormous, frightening character," married a girl from the class and settled down into a real estate career. Medved and Wallechinsky were "astonished."

They were also amazed at

the changes in one of their friends, described by a former teacher as a squeaky-clean, patent-leather kid with plastered-down hair.

He now has an unkempt beard and long hair and wears scraggly old clothes at his homemade cabin in the Northern California countryside.

He grows a few plants and lives with a girl who wanders around nude.

Medved and Wallechinsky

were surprised to find one of the class intellectuals had gone through a half-dozen religious cults and was now running for Congress as a John Bircher in Kansas City.

The student voted Most Reserved is now a member of the Hare Krishna sect.

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



9-13 Reichenbach

If he gives you a lollipop first... watch out!

## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If one were to take a look at only the North-South hands in today's deal, it might be difficult to figure out how South was able to fulfill his contract against sound, normal play by the defenders. But he did bring home the contract; and after the opening lead had been made, the defenders, by playing normally, could not have done a thing about preventing him from doing so.

**NORTH**  
♦ —  
♦ Q10754  
♦ KJ653  
♦ 854

**WEST: EAST**  
♦ 9763 ♦ AKQ1085 42

♦ J9 ♦ A  
♦ 842 ♦ Q109  
♦ KQJ3 ♦ 6

**SOUTH**  
♦ J  
♦ K8632  
♦ A7  
♦ A10972

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ 4 ♦  
5 ♦ Dbl. 5 ♦ Dbl.  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of ♦.

Upon capturing the opening trump lead with his ace, East returned his singleton club, the trick being won by declarer's ace. The king of trumps then picked up West's remaining trump.

Next came the ace of diamonds, and this was followed by a diamond to dummy's

king. A third diamond lead was then ruffed in the closed hand. With both opponents having followed suit to the three diamonds led, the two diamonds left in dummy were both winners.

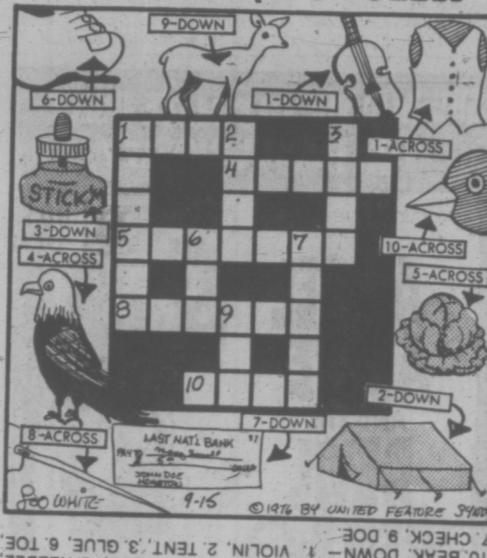
However, the establishment of the board's diamonds did not appear to be of much practical assistance, since if South discarded two of his trumps, he would still have two losing clubs remaining.

But declarer found the winning solution: He next led the jack of spades — and discarded thereon dummy's next-to-last club! As is evident, East captured the trick. As is equally evident, East had no option but to play back a

on East's spade return. South ruffed in his own hand as, simultaneously, he discarded dummy's remaining club. The rest of the tricks belonged to declarer, since dummy had nothing but trumps, and two high diamonds, remaining. Thus his only losers, were a trump and the spade jack.

In a sense, declarer was lucky in that he found East with just one club. Had East been dealt a second club, declarer would have gone down. Nevertheless, although 'luck was a contributing factor in declarer's triumph, in itself it would not have been sufficient to bring about victory. Certainly no one will deny that skill — in the form of imaginative technique — was the prime mover that enabled declarer to fulfill his doubled contract.

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR  
Astrological Forecast for  
Friday, September 17

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be factual. Stress basics. Check information. Take nothing for granted. Complete transaction by checking on finances, money available, credit to be extended. Home environment, property values come into sharp focus.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 18): Emphasis on ideas, bring together bits of information and coming up with complete story. Family member wants — and deserves — more attention. Know it and act accordingly. Check costs. Avoid wild-goose chase.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 19): Money, possessions, what is of value to you — these are emphasized. See places and people as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Means avoid self-deception. Streamline techniques. What you seek is hidden — temporarily.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Cycle high — get going on your own. Be a self-starter. Highlight independence of thought, action. Welcome new contacts, experiences, challenges. Take care with apparel. Your appearance is more important than usual. Your styling is hidden — temporarily.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar aspect highlights affairs of heart, dealings with children and members of opposite sex. Creativity is accentuated — popularity is on upsurge. You gain valuable insight through "quiet" visit with one confined to home or hospital.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): What occurs behind scenes may have impact on you. Know it — prepare by having alternatives at hand. Cycle is elevated — you have more strength, support than might working on your behalf — you're going to surprise many persons.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You meet people, socialize, have fun, relax; there is relief from tension and "headache" disappears. Leo, Aquarius persons could be in picture. You may be wined and dined and your morale soars. Enjoy it!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Career gets boost. Personal ambitions come into focus. You're able to overcome red tape, to rise above details and view situation in entirety. Aquarian figures prominently. Authority figures pays meaningful compliment.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Good Moon aspect coincides now with long-range views, projects. You're able to gain accurate glimpse of future. Your extra-sensory perception is activated. Be confident — invest in your own capabilities.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money, practical procedures, rights and permissions grab spotlight. Gain cooperation of one who is familiar with time, motion, budget. You'll have chance to correct an error. Don't permit pride to block progress. You

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

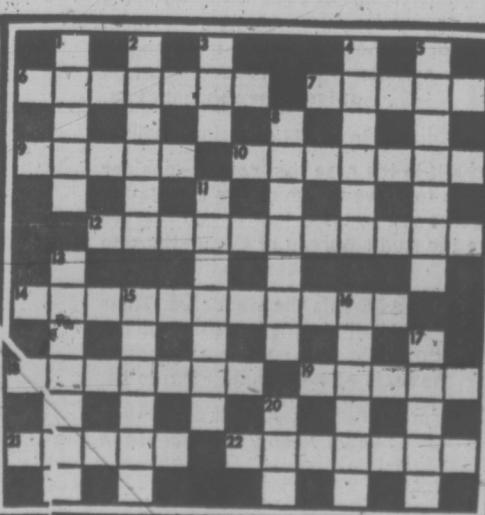
## ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	17 Wing	3 Pain
1 Fed Up	20 Donor	4 Lights
4 Laurels	21 Invoice	5 Uppercut
8 Ringing	22 Returns	6 Erasure
9 Plant	23 Limit	7 Sit in judgment
10 Tart	12 Repainer	13 Cabinet
11 Star turn	14 First offender	15 Remiss
13 Chef	15 Dinar	18 Idiom
14 Cute	19 Evil	20
16 Embraced		

## CLUES

ACROSS  
6 and 9 Ac. Serious offence in London, maybe (7,5)  
7. Southern friend for Sarah (5)  
9. See 6 Across  
10. Rubbish sack in French railway terminal (7)  
12. In the business one restricts weaknesses (11)  
14. His interest lies in making advances (5-6)  
18. Give the details about the census (7)  
19. Wages for southern group of seamen (5)  
21. Freight vehicle to leave (5)  
22. He's a fool to have a clash with relations (7)

DOWN  
1. It's used for writing about a chaplain (5)  
2. Is this underground worker short-handed? (6)  
3. See 20 Down  
4. Tricky move for a piece after the game almost finishes (6)  
5. Shot that's continually advertised (7)  
8. Reg. member in nice mess (7)  
11. They are properly keyed up before the bowmen go into action (7)  
13. Place to disturb this obnoxious animal (7)  
15. Showing no deficiency, one is upset by a cry of disgust (6)  
16. Flight will disturb the peace around the Capital of Spain (6)  
17. Material that's blown up on return (5)  
20 and 3Dn. Capital means preventing heat-stroke! (3-3)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

## DUMPLINGS



## HAGAR

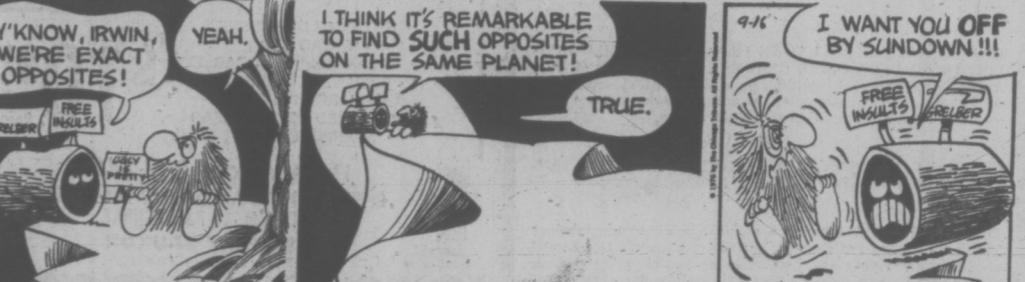
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## 14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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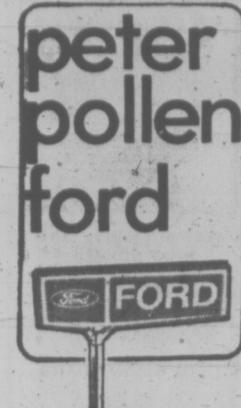
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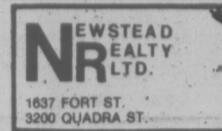
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## B.C. to Deliver: Bennett

SALEM, Ore. (CP) — British Columbia is having trouble with its gas supply but as long as the resource is available all export commitments to the U.S. will be honored, Premier Bill Bennett said Wednesday.

Commenting after a meeting with the governors of Idaho, Oregon and Washington Bennett said he didn't anticipate any further reduction in supply to the U.S. and, in fact, if exploration continues to expand, the province hopes to bring production up to what it was a few years ago.

"We will continue to price energy at its competitive value but to the best of our ability we will honor all commitments," Bennett said.

Bennett, who was given a briefing by two representatives of the U.S. Federal Power Commission, said he is optimistic the so-called Alcan proposal to pipe Alaska natural gas to the U.S. will be chosen.

He said the governors — Dan Evans of Washington, Cecil Andrus of Idaho and

Bob Straub of Oregon — prefer the Alcan route because it is the least controversial in Canada.

B.C. has been pushing for the Alcan project which proposes to move the gas from Prudhoe Bay, through Alaska, and into the Yukon and eventually into northern B.C. to connect with existing pipelines for transport to the U.S.

Bennett also said he heard from several delegates at the meeting — a session of the Pacific Northwest Regional

Commission — that the northwest states are beginning to have more confidence in Canadian governments than they have had in the past few years.

They were beginning to question whether Canada and B.C. would be safe places for energy supplies to cross because they didn't have confidence in the government, Bennett said.

Bennett said he discussed with Gov. Evans and representative of the Bonneville

Power Administration, the controversial proposal to raise the Ross Dam, flooding the B.C. portion of the Skagit valley.

The premier would only say there is a basis for settlement of the issue.

The premier said he was disappointed the subject of a possible oil pipeline from the west coast port of Kitimat to Edmonton was not discussed at the meeting as was the understanding of the B.C. delegation.

## UAW Not Optimistic Strike Will End Soon

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers are prepared for at least a two-week strike against Ford Motor Co. as bargainers show no sign of resuming formal contract talks until Monday.

UAW president Leonard Woodcock said Wednesday he was not optimistic that the nation wide walkout by 170,000 workers would end soon.

Sources close to the union leader said they expect the strike, which began just before midnight Tuesday, to run into October because the two sides are far apart on major issues.

Most analysts predict that the strike, the first against Ford since a 66-day walkout in 1967, will last no more than four weeks.

Woodcock, who charged that Ford was unresponsive to union demands throughout 56 days of talks, sent his bargaining committee home Tuesday. He told them not to return until early next week.

The committee must approve any settlement on a new three-year pact, and rank-and-file ratification could take at least another week.

### Companies Leaving —Phillips

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 30 manufacturing companies have left British Columbia recently at a cost of nearly 8,000 jobs, Economic Development Minister Don Phillips said Wednesday night.

Speaking to the North Vancouver-Capilano Social Credit Constituency Association, he said 2,500 of these jobs were lost directly and more than 5,000 other indirectly.

"The report on this situation does not deal with companies that could have come to B.C. and didn't," said the minister.

Phillips said management and government are as much to blame for this situation as labor.

"There are many examples of manufacturers acting irresponsibly with cost-plus contracts. They ignored the long-term consequences for a fat fast profit."

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## Committee to Re-Open Kennedy Inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House rules committee today reversed itself and voted to establish a special committee to reopen the investigations into the assassinations of President Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

As written, the resolution asking the House to set up the committee would give the special panel powers so broad that it could investigate any

death it chose. It was passed, 94, and sent to the floor for final approval.

The authorizations said the committee would "conduct a full and complete investigation and study of the circumstances surrounding the death of John Kennedy and the death of Martin Luther King, Jr., and of any others the select committee shall determine."

Some rules committee

members who voted in March against setting up such a committee, said today they had been convinced by new information that the Kennedy and King investigations should be reopened.

Since the last rules committee vote, intelligence committees have disclosed CIA involvement in attempted assassinations abroad and FBI harassment of King.

Also, Rep. Thomas Downing (Dem.-Va.), made public at a

news conference last month information compiled by the author of a book on the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 which implied a connection between the assassination of Kennedy in 1963 and an unsuccessful CIA attempt to kill Cuban premier Fidel Castro.

Opponents said the Kennedy assassination was 13 years old and reopening it would be a waste of time and money with "absolutely no useful purpose."

### PENNY PARING EYED IN U.S.

These experimental \$1 coins were displayed at a Washington press conference Wednesday in which the U.S. Mint said a government sponsored study is recommending that the one-cent pieces be eliminated by 1980. Inflation has led most people to toss their pennies in a jar or let them mount up in the crack in the sofa since there are so few places they can be spent. The mint said the 50-cent piece would also be eliminated and a new smaller dollar coin would be issued. So pennypinchers would have to become nickle-pinchers.



## American Economic Group Sees Business Expanding

### 'Exorcist' Baby Killer Goes Free

WASHINGTON (WP) — Because the judge, prosecutor and defense attorney agreed that a 19-year-old Melissa Norris was insane in April when she beat her 3-month-old son to death while trying to exorcise "Satan," she was found not guilty by reason of insanity and will not go to prison.

But because Montgomery County (Md.) Circuit Judge John J. Mitchell ruled Wednesday that Miss Norris now is sane, she also cannot be sent to a mental hospital. So she walked out of his Rockville, Md., courtroom free.

"I am not satisfied that the case is clear and convincing evidence in this case that the defendant constitutes a danger to herself and others," Mitchell said in response to the prosecutor's request that Miss Norris be committed to a mental hospital.

Psychiatric testimony in the case had been almost evenly divided, with a doctor from the Springfield state hospital testifying that Miss Norris was not dangerous now, despite her psychotic episode when the baby was killed.

Another psychiatrist, Dr. Henry P. Ward, contended in his testimony that Miss Norris has a "100 to 1 chance" of again committing a violent act. A third psychiatrist admitted he was baffled by the case and could not make a determination if Miss Norris was dangerous or not.

Miss Norris was accused of repeatedly striking and pummeling her son, Demiko Lee Norris — all the while saying "Satan, the Lord God rebukes you" — during an exorcism ceremony in the home of a friend in Damascus, Md.

The friend, Joyce Pope, who also has been charged with murder in connection with the death, told police after the incident that she was too frightened to move or to stop Miss Norris. Demiko Norris was pronounced dead a few hours after the "exorcism," as a result of severe hemorrhaging of the brain.

### BAN AEROSOL NOW: NADER

DALLAS (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says a recommended two-year delay in a ban on some aerosol spray gases ignores "the health of future generations."

"Aerosol has virtually zero benefits. Why should we give them two more years?" Nader said Wednesday.

### Hughes' Heirs Propose Split

HOUSTON (UPI) — Heirs of Howard Hughes, seeking a claim to the late billionaire's estate in case the purported Mormon will is discredited, have agreed to divide Hughes' business empire among 20 relatives.

The heirs filed their agreement Wednesday in the court of state probate Judge Pat Gregory. The same agreement was filed in a Nevada court three weeks ago.

group, agreed that while the recent pause in the U.S. economic recovery appears over and substantial business expansion is expected over at least the next year and a half, business and government economists and officials said Wednesday.

This relatively optimistic outlook was braced with stern warnings, however, that current rates of inflation remain too high and energy resources too scarce for the country's future health.

James T. Lynn, director of President Gerald Ford's office of management and budget, told reporters at a Conference Board business outlook meeting that he sees no slowdown of growth for the foreseeable future.

Recent data being studied by government experts, he continued, indicates that "the pause is ending" and that a "re-acceleration is beginning." He cited improved output in some industrial sectors, better retail sales reflected in adjusted data for July and figures coming in for August, and substantial room for building up more business inventories.

Albert T. Sommers, chief economist for the Conference Board, an economic study

and corporate profits will be up 27 per cent. The rate of unemployment will remain high, but should fall to about 7.5 per cent by year's end compared with 7.9 per cent in July.

Sommers said interest rates currently are at so high a level that he can't see any increases for the rest of 1976 and into next year. An average nine per cent home mortgage rate, he added, is "not low" in terms of long-term trends and is not helping new housing construction.

For all of 1976, Sommers said, real growth in output should total 6.3 per cent over last year, the inflation rate should be about five per cent

### UNIONS PRAISED

NEW YORK (WP) — Organized labor Wednesday was praised before an audience of top US corporate executives for a "surprising degree of moderation" in 1976 wage agreements.

Moreover, said Carnegie-Mellon University dean and provost Arnold R. Weber in a speech to the Conference Board, the outlook for next year is more of the same.

Weber, former executive director of the cost of living council and member of the pay board from 1971 to 1973, said the big news on the labor front this year is "what didn't happen."

When the year began, Weber said, wage boosts of 11 per cent annually were the "order of the day." Despite perceived needs by labor leaders to "catch up" on wages that eroded during the recent period of recession and inflation, he said, the actual annual increases for wages and fringe benefits negotiated this year averaged 8.9 per cent, compared with 11.2 per cent in 1975.

## Not Trust, But Record Is Issue: Carter, Ford

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)

President Ford faced a crowd of enthusiastic hecklers as he began his campaign at his alma mater, but some of the most energetic heckling came from 30 miles away, where Jimmy Carter charged him with being a cause of economic "disaster."

Leaving Washington for the first time in the fall campaign, Ford flew to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he said, "It is not enough for anyone to say 'trust me.' Trust must be earned."

Carter was appearing at a state AFL-CIO convention 30 miles away in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn. There, in the shadow of the strike-tilted Ford Motor Co. assembly plant, he blamed Ford and former President Nixon for the country's economic ills.

"When Richard Nixon resigned, Gerald Ford inherited a difficult situation, but in a few short weeks he unerringly turned difficulty into disaster," Carter said.

Carter's Democratic running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, quickly jumped on Ford's speech, saying Ford "has a record that belies and puts the falsehood to everything he now says he's for." He said Ford has an "absolutely terrible" record on the economy, health care, housing and education.

Ford's Republican running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, spent Wednesday campaigning with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Ford's speech sometimes drew spirited boos from the university crowd Wednesday night, but he got a standing ovation as he spoke about trust in terms obviously aimed at Carter.

members who voted in March against setting up such a committee, said today they had been convinced by new information that the Kennedy and King investigations should be reopened.

Since the last rules committee vote, intelligence committees have disclosed CIA involvement in attempted assassinations abroad and FBI harassment of King.

Also, Rep. Thomas Downing (Dem.-Va.), made public at a

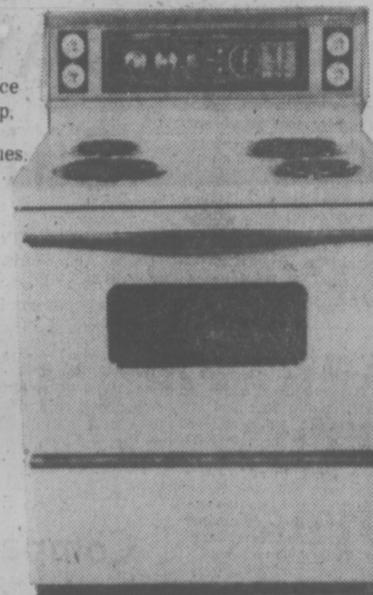
news conference last month information compiled by the author of a book on the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 which implied a connection between the assassination of Kennedy in 1963 and an unsuccessful CIA attempt to kill Cuban premier Fidel Castro.

Opponents said the Kennedy assassination was 13 years old and reopening it would be a waste of time and money with "absolutely no useful purpose."

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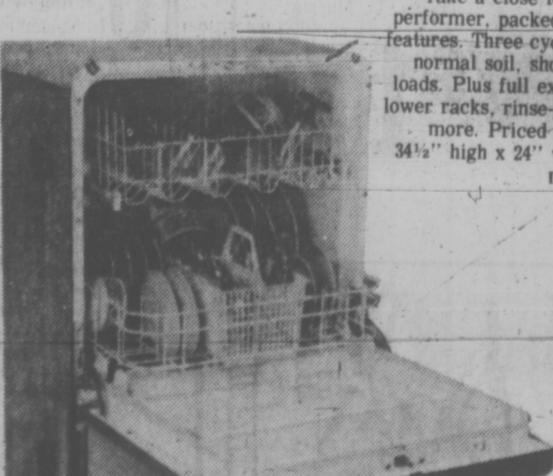
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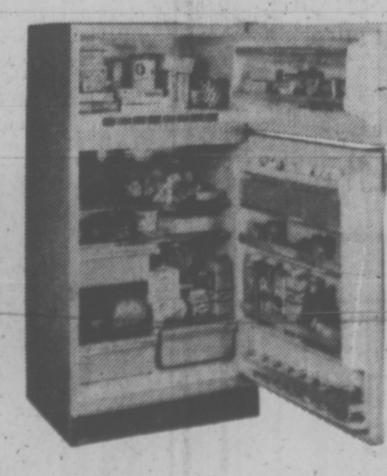
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COLONY STAFFERS Paula Beijgens, left, Mary Robertson and Vivian Bruce serve coffee, toast and big smiles to customers Bill Buchan and Ann Turner. (John McKay photo)

## We're Already Smiling, Grace

Note to Grace McCarthy: You CAN get service with a smile in Victoria.

This is the message from a cross-section of Victorians, from tourist officials to coffee shop regulars.

Mrs. McCarthy, minister in charge of the department of travel, said in Vancouver Wednesday this province had to return to service with a smile to boost the sagging tourist industry. She said B.C. has the highest prices without the service to match them.

Frank Burger of Victoria, president of the B.C. Hotels Association, said McCarthy is just about 100 per cent wrong. He said his travels across the province had convinced him the level of service is good in B.C. and exceptional in Victoria.

His view was echoed by a number of other local tourist officials, including Visitors' Information Centre manager Don Nixon who rated Victoria's service as "relatively

good, although we sometimes have to remind a few people to turn on the natural charm Victoria is noted for" and Fred Oldfield, president of the Victoria Restaurant Association, who said the local service rates slightly higher here than the rest of B.C.

Oldfield added, however, that Americans seem to be more outgoing than Canadians and therefore they might appear to be more friendly. People in the British Columbia hospitality industry would have to make an extra effort to counteract any natural reserve.

Coffee shop regulars say most Victoria establishments provide service with a smile.

Rated among the best is the coffee shop at the Colony Motor Hotel, which guarantees at least one smile with toast and coffee.

"We smile at the first customer who comes through the door at 7 a.m.," says manager Vivian Bruce. "After that the rest is



McCarthy  
... all smiles

easy. We just keep smiling through the day."

Mrs. Bruce, who has five waitresses working with her, says that the level of service appears to be high in Victoria.

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toria, generally, although there are a few sourpusses around town.

"You see, the problem is most waitresses hate what they are doing. Being a waitress is just something to do until something better comes along."

"But I tell the girls that there is no point in working someplace if you don't like it. You might as well enjoy what you're doing."

"Some mornings it is difficult to smile but it is worth the effort."

"We have never received any complaints about high prices, except the occasional comment about juice. We get teased by our regular customers when we put up the price of toast but they understand," she said.

"The tourists seldom say anything about the prices. We find them very friendly."

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## ECC Urges Flexible Rules To Boost Bank Competition

### Mortgage Tax Cut Eyed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Barry Danson, federal urban affairs minister, said Wednesday he is toying with the idea of proposing that portions of mortgage interest payments be allowed as income tax deductions.

Danson said any plan which would allow the deduction of all mortgage interest payments would cost the federal government about \$1 billion a year in lost revenues.

The minister told a meeting of the city board of control that a limited proposal, costing in the range of \$200 million, might provide a worthwhile program. He suggested a program that would provide for a maximum deduction of \$1,000 for interest payments of more than 9.5 per cent.

The problem with straight deductions is that higher income earners would reap most of the benefits, he said.

But Danson said he did not support a recent reduction in the sales tax on building materials to five per cent from 11.

As urban affairs minister he would rather have had the \$400 million in estimated lost revenue from the move to improve his own housing program, he said.

There is no way of measuring the impact of the tax deduction or of making sure the money gets to the people who need help in the housing market, he said.

Danson said he does not believe there is a housing shortage in Canada. The problem is affordable housing.

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should try to improve competition and efficiency among banks and non-banks by approving flexible rules that would eliminate barriers between different types of deposit institutions, the Economic Council of Canada said Thursday.

In a 153-page report, entitled Efficiency and Regulation: A Study of Deposit Institutions, the council says its proposals could mean lower costs for lenders and borrowers.

The council, an advisory body to the government, says efficiency is reached when the cost of money borrowed from deposit institutions — such as banks and trust companies — is as low as possible and return on deposits is as high as possible.

But it says rules governing banks and the other institutions help maintain high prices by limiting competition.

For example, chartered banks control the largest share of the consumer loan market and the council says this is related to the fact that legislation restricts activities of trust and mortgage loan companies.

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## Naked Chickens: Little to Crow About

By AUSTIN WILSON  
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)

Mixed chickens get embarrassed.

Their sex lives aren't much to crow about. They get sunburned and they catch cold when temperatures drop.

Dr. William Johnson is an expert on naked chickens. He has been studying them for about four years—ever since his research associate, Dr. Robert Trux, found one in a newly hatched brood in the poultry science department at Louisiana State University.

About three weeks later, they found another, barely a feather on it, and decided: "We have to find out what's causing this."

Johnson said he hasn't found out yet, but he has learned a lot about naked chickens.

For instance, he has learned that they apparently have no commercial value.

They have to be kept indoors to protect them from sunburn, and a thermostat turns on a heater when temperatures get below 75 degrees to keep them from catching cold.

"Because they have no feathers, they lose body heat and have to use much of their feed to keep warm, rather than for growing," Johnson said.

"They weren't bred to eliminate plucking," because they have a few deformed, tiny feathers that must be hand-plucked.

"We showed them to a couple of commercial people and they just laughed, the same as I do."

Aside from the physical problems, the chickens have social problems and psycho-



Jake (right) and Henrietta parade a la nude

logical hangups, Johnson said. "I guess 'embarrassed' is as good a word for it as any."

You put one of them in with a flock of normal birds, and it huddles off in a corner by itself. The other birds won't have anything to do with it until they get used to it.

### Parasite Attacks Mosquitoes

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP)

An agriculture department scientist says a tiny parasite, a nematode called *Resinimermis*, is the deadly enemy of many kinds of mosquito including those that carry encephalitis and malaria.

"Where a normal bird will strut, he'll interrupt it and mate at the first sign that the female is even halfway interested. A naked bird will just keep on strutting."

"And then they're just not as active sexually. They will court and strut much more than the normal bird, but they don't mate as readily."

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## The Great Longo

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP) — He has walked on fire, swallowed swords and drank molten iron, but The Great Longo says the most difficult feat of his long career was taming cockroaches.

At the age of 105, Dmitri Ivanovich Longo is alert but bedridden, his face shrunken behind a magnificent grey beard.

It is many years since he astonished the world by training cockroaches to swing on swings, open tiny newspapers and rush at his command to a miniature table where they sat in tiny chairs and ate from tiny dishes.

Longo, who killed himself as the only man ever to tame cockroaches, says such men as Thomas Edison, Leo Tolstoy and Anton Chekhov were envious of his secrets and longed to learn his skills.

A magician, dervish and snake charmer, The Great Longo performed from the 1880s to the 1940s, travelling through the United States and Canada as well as through Russia, Asia and the Middle East.

Longo's story comes from a newspaper and there is no way of confirming much of what he says.

He says he was born in the Caucasus republic of Azerbaijan, near Iran, and was sent to live with his grandfather in Moscow when he was 7.

Four years later he ran away "to live with Indians and pirates," but got no farther than Moscow's busy central market, where he was taken under the wing of an Italian magician named August Antonelli.

Soon the boy was walking

### SUSPECT FOUND ON OPERATING TABLE

SEATTLE (AP) — Patients don't usually wear much on the examining table, but a University Hospital emergency room nurse noticed right away one item worn by a young woman being examined for abdominal pains.

It was nurse Shirley Bourdeau's diamond engagement ring, stolen from her apartment in May. Recognizing the ring by its unusual setting, she immediately notified two university police officers.

The officers just happened to be on the scene anyway to investigate a complaint against the patient's male companion, who had failed to move his car from a no-parking zone.

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## THEY CHASED CRANES

FLATBUSH, Alta. (CP) — Colleen Patton and Martha Carlisle spent the summer wandering through the marshes of Flatbush trying to find the elusive sandhill cranes.

Martha, 23, will use the information collected on the cranes to complete her master's thesis in zoology from North Dakota State University.

The cranes are difficult to find because they live in rough and wild country.

Martha and Colleen had to endure bears, bugs and an isolated life—all for the birds.

Al Oeding, owner of the Alberta Game Farm, sponsored the expedition. He arranged for lodgings in an old trapper's cabin on Betette Lake, eight miles into the bush off

the Flatbush road 25 miles north of Edmonton.

The cabin, insulated with moss, was just big enough for two beds, a wood stove, two chairs and a table. The walls were papered with 1944 newspapers but color prints were plastered on the walls to cover some of the dreariness.

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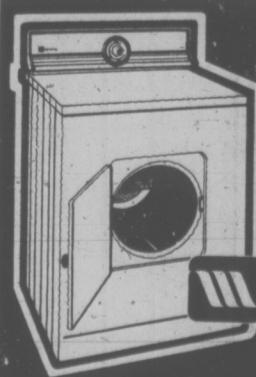
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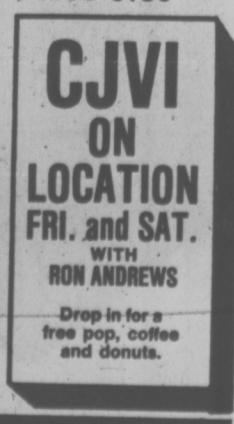
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## Metre by Litre . . . Metric Takes Over

HALIFAX (CP) — The Metric Commission announced metric conversion timetables Wednesday affecting automobiles, schools and real estate.

As of Jan. 1, all new automobiles sold in Canada will be required to have metric speedometers.

Road signs are to be converted to use kilometres instead of miles by December, 1977.

Gasoline pumps are to measure in litres instead of gallons by Jan. 1, 1979.

All land measurement, surveying and town planning is to be in metric measure by the end of 1978.

The new federal cabinet poses for photo after swearing-in at Government House in Ottawa Wednesday. Front row (left-right): Jean Chretien, trade; Allan MacEachen, Privy Council president; Gov.-Gen. Leger; Prime Minister Trudeau; Iona Campagnolo, health; James Faulkner, science. Second row: Len Marchand, minister of state; Warren Allmand, Indian Affairs; Judd Buchanan, works; John Roberts, secretary of state; Anthony Abbot, consumer affairs. Back row: Jack Cullen, Manpower; Monique Begin, revenue; Francis Fox, solicitor-general; Robert Andras, treasury board; Jean-Jacques Blais, postmaster-general; Romeo Leblanc, fisheries; Don Jamieson, external affairs.



## Mackasey Won't Tell Why He Resigned

By PETER THOMSON  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Former Consumer Affairs Minister Bryce Mackasey Wednesday remained cautiously vague on his reasons for resigning from the government and non-committal about his future.

Mackasey insisted Prime Minister Trudeau had described the situation accurately when he told the press the minister had decided it was time to look to private life.

And Mackasey said he had not been "bargaining for anything" in his long discussions with Trudeau before cabinet changes were announced Tuesday.

As for the future, Mackasey said he would "be around for

some time," without being definite. He added that some "interesting offers" had come in.

There were persistent reports, however, that Mackasey could have been persuaded to stay in the cabinet if Trudeau had offered an appropriate portfolio.

It was maintained that Mackasey would have stayed if moved to either finance or transport.

According to one insider, however, these (Finance Minister Donald Macauley and Transport Minister Otto Lang) were the "untouchables" in Tuesday's cabinet shake-up.

Some people close to the scene said Mackasey might

have remained as consumer affairs minister, if he had been assured by the Prime Minister he would have strong backing in an open campaign to strengthen protection of consumer interests.

It was suggested Mackasey was the victim of Trudeau's political advisers who felt an appearance of catering to business, rather than to consumers, was politically expedient.

Tony Abbott, who replaced Mackasey as consumer affairs minister, has a strong corporate background.

He had, according to reports, been given another portfolio until the Mackasey resignation became a fact and was preparing to leave for the opera Tuesday evening when advised he was getting consumer and corporate affairs instead.

Mackasey allowed that he had not felt better in years but said he could not say at this time what the future held for him.

He said he did not feel his resignation would change the direction, or thrust, of the government.

But it was an opinion many observers were hesitant to accept.

Mackasey had become known, and was described by the prime minister, as a fighter for the "little man." His absence is bound to be felt.

out of Indian affairs and northern development in favor of former Solicitor-General Warren Allmand was a mistake.

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## Shuffle Arouses Opposition Ire

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control the growth of its own programs, they said.

"Trudeau obviously remains very much the king," commented Tory Sinclair Stevens.

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"Her Majesty finds this proposal quite as obnoxious as most of her subjects do," a palace spokesman said Wednesday.

He said the Queen's views on the reported plan by producer Jens Joergen Thorsen are contained in letters she is sending to over 150 people who have written to her complaining about the project.

The spokesman said the Queen did not intend to make a public statement on the matter.

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There are price increases. Sometimes rising costs make them necessary. And there are some decreases. But if you keep track you'll see that on the whole the increases are lower than they were last year. The big jumps that seemed to take place every week rarely happen now.

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the biggest food processors, wholesalers and chain stores. It has succeeded in holding down the costs added to food as it is processed and distributed to your local store. And these costs make up a substantial part of what you pay for food.

The slow-down of price increases for non-food items has not been as dramatic as for food. However, progress is being made. By August, the current annual rate of increase for the latest three month period for non-food items was 6.7% compared to 11.1% last October.

The anti-inflation program has helped to guarantee that cost savings are passed along to you on the products your family needs week by week. If a price goes up, chances are there's a reason, like the bad coffee crops in Brazil. But if the reason for a higher price disappears, you can expect the price you pay to go back down too.

THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM A REVIEW YEAR ONE

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# Survivor of 1914 Komagata Maru Incident Back at 97



VANCOUVER (CP) — Giani Kartar Singh, 97, entered Canada more easily this time.

It took the only known survivor of the unhappy Komagata Maru incident 22 hours to arrive from his native India.

"I feel our people have done well here. Some of them have become lawyers and doctors. They are good members of the community."

Earlier this year, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi honored Mr. Singh at a special ceremony after learning of his experiences. He refused to accept a special pension,

He described Vancouver as a beautiful city and said he is not bitter about the Komagata Maru incident. But some of the racial bigotry he faced in 1914 still lingers and he is hopeful for better relations in the future.

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Mr. Singh, now frail and partly deaf, recalled that ill-fated voyage in an interview Wednesday at the home of relatives, where he is staying for a three-month visit.

requesting instead that the funds be given to a local girl's school of which he was once an administrator.

Born in the Punjab, he farmed until he was 34 years old, when he boarded a ship for the United States. He was refused entry when the vessel landed at Tacoma, Wash.

The ship went to Japan, where Mr. Singh boarded the Komagata Maru at Vancouver.

On May 23, 1914, the rusting old Japanese freighter dropped anchor off Vancouver with 375 passengers on board.

Vancouver immigration of-

ficials refused entry to all but 22 passengers, who were previous residents of Canada returning from a vacation in Hong Kong.

The freighter sat in the harbor for two months in a searing Vancouver summer. Passions were high in the city, already known as violently anti-Oriental, and the harbor front became a forum for bigotry.

Sikhs in Vancouver, Washington and Oregon raised funds to feed the passengers but pleas to immigration officials were in vain.

The ship was turned back, but not before fire hoses were

aimed at those on board, sparking riots in which 20 persons died. When the ship finally landed in Calcutta, fights with British police took another 26 lives.

In Vancouver, three Sikhs were marked as immigration informers. Two were murdered and the third stormed into a Sikh temple, killing three Sikhs and wounding six others.

He pleaded self-defence, was acquitted and was returned to India for his own protection. Twenty years later he was found dead with his limbs and head chopped off.

Testimony that led to his acquittal was provided by an immigration officer, later murdered by Mewa Singh who said he "could not bear wrong done to my innocent countrymen and the Dominion of Canada."

Mewa Singh was hanged in nearby New Westminster in 1915 and every year since then, the Vancouver Sikh

community has held memorial services to mark his execution.

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## Commission Too Silent Over Dam

### Rinks Losing Money

BURNABY (CP) — The world's largest indoor ice surface is losing money despite being used by 1.2 million skaters a year.

Columbian Four Rinks Ltd., listed in the Guinness Book of World Records as having 68,000 square feet of artificial ice under one roof, has lost about \$136,000 since it opened in January, 1973, says vice-president and general manager Stan Floyd.

The four national hockey league-size ice rinks sit on 2½ acres of former swamp land in this municipality which adjoins Vancouver, a steel and concrete structure which was described by one local politician as "early warehouse."

Hockey players come from 50 miles away to test their slap shots and skating abilities at Columbian Four Rinks, most of them playing in recreational leagues for adults.

"There used to be an extreme shortage of facilities in the Greater Vancouver area, particularly in the adult area of recreation on ice," said Floyd. "It was decided that an arena similar to an indoor playground was needed."

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Representatives of the City of Revelstoke and the British Columbia Wildlife Federation said Wednesday that the B.C. Energy Commission was failing to protect the public by refusing to question B.C. Hydro's electrical energy forecasts at the Revelstoke Dam hearing.

The hearing, before Howard DeBeck, B.C.'s comptroller of water rights, is to determine whether Hydro should be issued a water licence for its proposed \$1.2 billion Revelstoke Dam.

Hydro says the dam must be built to meet a forecast increase in energy demands of 8.6 per cent a year for the next 10 years. The commission has said the demand will increase at 5.5 per cent a year during the next 10 years.

Graham Kenyon, representing the West Kootenay outdoorsmen, said the public had expected leadership from the energy commission and is disappointed it is not there.

"It would appear that the energy commission is not really in a position to advise government before the comptroller. At least, they are not prepared to publicly question Hydro's forecast."

Irwin Nathanson, commission counsel, said the commission is not protagonist and has intervened in Hydro's licence request because it had "done a load forecast and a forecast of energy requirements for B.C."

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#### Women Indicted

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two women, Sandra Ann Hanover and Rena Conley, were indicted Wednesday in the kidnaping of two-week-old Cameron Green of Vancouver earlier this month.

The women were arrested in nearby Hayward and the child was found unharmed.

Extradition proceedings are expected to be initiated by Canada to have the women returned there to face similar charges.

#### Terms Reached

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees has reached a tentative contract settlement with School District 24. The agreement covering 450 non-teaching employees was reached following more than two months of bargaining. Details were not released.

#### Joint Talks Out?

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Okanagan Mainline Municipal Labor Relations Association will discuss at a meeting Sept. 22 whether or not to negotiate with individual locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. The Okanagan council of the union has passed a resolution stating it will not participate in joint negotiations.

#### Treatment Rapped

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's jury Wednesday classified the death of an apparent robbery victim as homicide and criticized the medical treatment he received.

Thomas St. Germain, 55, was found with internal injuries near a stairway in a sick road building. He died in St. Paul's hospital three days later following a bowel operation for gangrene. He had been treated earlier for a damaged artery.

## Non-Teacher Lockout Ready—Vernon News

VERNON (CP) — The News says a plan to lock out about 800 non-teaching employees of six Okanagan-Shuswap school districts has been ready for implementation since mid-summer.

Vernon school trustees were among the first to endorse the mid-July lockout agreement according to a confidential school board report, obtained by the evening newspaper and published today.

Al Akhurst, chief B.C. School Trustee Association negotiator for the six districts, and the man the report says recommended the lockout, refused today to comment on the situation.

He said a tentative meeting between the school districts and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 523, has been set for Sept. 27 in Kelowna by mediator Peter Dowling.

He was appointed mediation officer last week following a breakdown in talks.

The union, representing bus drivers, clerical and maintenance staff, last week voted 72 per cent in favor of strike action to back contract demands.

Key issues in negotiations are wages and a demand by

school districts that employees not be paid for special occasions when schools are closed. The union says the special occasion provision is unacceptable.

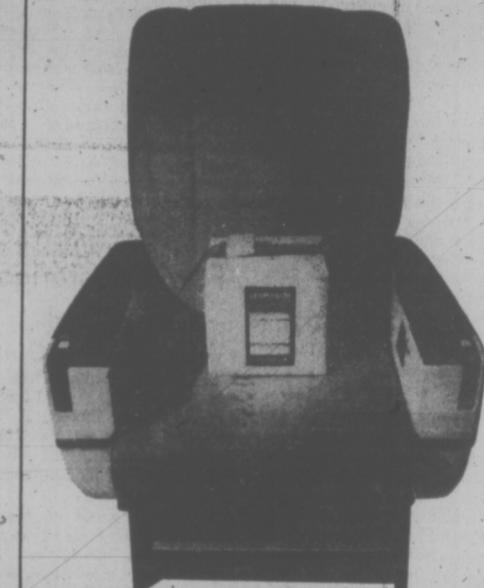
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## Industry Stagnant—CPPA

VANCOUVER (CP) — Adam Zimmerman, chairman of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said Wednesday that Canada's pulp and paper industry is operating at only 80 per cent of capacity.

He also said new production

in other parts of the world will challenge foreign sales, the industry still retains.

Zimmerman said the federal government is actively financing rival pulp plants in eastern Europe and the Middle East, and is offering little assistance to domestic industry.

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